NEBRASKA GUARD GAINS

-ANTI-BIAS REGULATIONS-

Seizure Faces Segregationists

seize and operate low rent to all qualified tenants and late contract clauses requir- ligion or national background. ing them to observe President Kennedy's order prohibiting discrimination in feder- is more interested in securing ally-assisted housing.

conference Tuesday as the tions. Persons and public autions applying the anti-b i as der can be barred from order to federal urban renew- future participation in federal al, public housing and com- housing programs. munity facilities programs.

Housing Administration.

Congress in 1961, roughly 70,- fore Nov. 21. 000 will come under the ex- Bursteine said that once Housing Administration esti-tracts were in force, his mated. It said some 1,300 agency would respect the communities have, or plan, "sanctity" of b o n d s floated

cities will be required to at- amortize the bonds will be tach to urban renewal project made, he indicated. land sold to private parties a William L. Slayton, comor use of the property.

dents of the project, a bowl- of limited significance. ing alley would have to be open to all.

Do Not Apply These and other regulations announced Tuesday do not apply to public housing and urban renewal projects for which final contracts were signed by local and federal authorities on or before Nov. 20, the day Kennedy issued

But there was a hint that ment of State Engineer John the executive order. federal authorities would do Hossack and State Institutions what they could to eliminate Director George Morris to discrimination in such proj-his administration beginning ects. Robert C. Weaver, the U.S. housing administrator, observed that there are "continuing relationships" be- port published Tuesday aftertween federal and local hous- noon that "Statehouse ing authorities.

The implication appeared cause some appointments to be that applications for had not yet been announced, body is authorized to speak future federal subsidies would declared, "There is no such for him. If there is someone

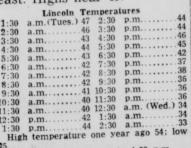
Ballot Gathering Rhino Succumbs

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (R)—
Cacareco, the rhinoceros who
Cacareco, the rhinoceros who he Algerian Units Smash received enough votes to be elected to the Sao Paulo city elected to the Sao Paulo city council, is dead. The Rio zoo Menacing Insurgents said Tuesday he died of a liver ailment Nov. 27.

In 1959, the voters of the med Ben Bella announced from Ben Bella's army also city of Sao Paulo cast write-Tuesday his troops have may have been involved. in ballots for Cacareco in protest of the candidates running for office. His tally was better than several of the candidates who were elected.

The Weather

LINCOLN: Fair, windy, and cool. High near 40. EAST AND CENTRAL NE-BRASKA: Generally fair. Colder southeast and extreme east. Highs near 40.



his armed forces from exile the ruling military junta, an-Moon rises 7:35 a.m.; sets 4:59 p.m. Moon rises 1:48 p.m.; sets 12:36 a.m. Normal December precipitation .90 in neighboring Tunisia and nounced Wednesday that Inches.
Total December precipitation to date

Morocco with independence martial law will be lifted at

Washington (UPI) - The be looked on more favorably federal government may if existing projects are open housing projects which vio-buyers regardless of race, re-

Want Compliance

Weaver emphasized that he compliance with the order This possibility was ack- and ending discrimination nowledged publicly at a press than in involking its sancgovernment released regula- thorities who violate the or-

Joseph Bursteine, general The news conference was counsel of the Public Housing held by officials of the Hous- Administration, said that ing and Home Finance Agen- agency could take possession cy and its other units, includ- or operating control of low ing the Urban Renewal Ad- rent projects which discrimiministration and the Public nate in violation of clauses in their federal subsidy con-Of 100,000 low rent public tracts. Such clauses are not housing units authorized by part of contracts signed be-

ecutive order, the Public public housing subsidy confederally subsidized low rent by local authorities to finance construction. In other words, It was also disclosed that annual subsidy payments to

covenant in perpetuity pro- missioner of the Urban Rehibiting discriminatory sale newal Administration, said his agency could withhold Discrimination also will be subsidy payments if a local prohibited in shops and serv- project is found to be in violaice facilities within urban re- tion of the executive order. newal projects, it was said. But because the subsidy would have to serve all resi- as loans, this appeared to be to go.

Gov. Frank Morrison Tues-

Morrison, critical of a re-

sources" were surprised be-

day announced the reappoint-

in January.

the Statehouse.



Harold Chapman, right, and patrolman Jack Walden inspect rocket.

accomplished "outstand-

of his administration.

governor said.

ministration.

the Constantine, Algiers, Tia- named thus far is now 8.

ing jobs" during the first year

Never Any Question

"There has never been any

question in my mind about

their reappointments," the

Hossack was named acting

state engineer under the ad-

ministration of the late Gov.

Ralph G. Brooks, and was

given full status in the post

Morris, a Republican, first

served in Morrison's admin-

agent, and was named as di-

rector of institutions when the

new State Department of

Big 8, Regents Okay Husker Bowl Effort

Nebraska's Cornhuskers will go a-bowling in New York. The Big 8 and the University of Nebraska Regents Tuesday approved NU participation in the Gotham Bowl

The Nebraska football team already had given unanimous and enthusiastic approval in a meeting Tuesday noon. They will face Miami of Florida.

Dean Charles Miller went to work immediately in an effort to get a decision from the Big 8 faculty representatives, who already had okayed Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl and Missouri in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

And Gov. Morrison, who started all the hubbub Tues-For example, a luncheonette funds are advanced in stages day morning, announced he was happy the Huskers wanted

Details in the Star Sports Section, Page 17.

Morrison Reappoints

Hossack And Morris

thing as informed sources in authorized to do so, I'll an- by Morrison early in his ad-

"Bands were dismantled and

ganized oppostion in newly in-

MARTIAL LAW

Soul, Korea (UPI) - Gen.

Park Chung Hee, chairman of

midnight in preparation for

South Korea's return to civil

Park made the announce-

ment through a spokesman

who delivered it over Seoul

The announcement said,

however, that South Korea's

military courts will continue

to try those who violate junta

decrees and other special

laws enacted during the coun-

government.

radio.

nounce it," he continued.

Morris

"Anything the governor has Morrison described Hossack

to say he says himself. No- and Morris as both having

Algiers (P) - Premier Ah- last summer. Some deserters ture.

Tense and grim, Ben Bella ret, Oran and Mostagnem re-

sembly. Sobered by the grow- ringleaders were arrested,'

geria, the lawmakers sat si- His statement for the first

lent at this report of armed time showed the extent of or-

Ben Bella did not identify dependent Algeria, plagued by

the insurgent bands, nor did administrative chaos and eco-

rule since he banned it from KOREA TO END

made the disclosure before 190 gions.

ing economic chaos in Al- Ben Bella said.

he mention the Communist nomic stagnation.

members of the national as-

Party, sworn to resist his

The bands are believed to

have been organized by guer-

rillas who fought the long war

against France and resented

the arrival of Ben Bella and

opposition.

all activity

Misguided **Automobile**

Orlando, Fla. (P)- The mystery of the misguided missile remained a mystery Tuesday.

said it had learned nothing about the source of a small rocket which crashed into a car on U.S. 50 west of Orlando Sunday.

Sgt. Jack Walden said the missile, about two feet long, same down through the edge of the roof of a car driven by Harold Chapman, 22year-old junior high school interior of the door.

The missile missed Chapman's head by about a foot, Walden said. Chapman was sprayed by broken glass but wasn't hurt.

Sgt. T. R. Cartwright of

Explosions, Fire Hit N.Y. Building

New York (P) — Three major explosions and at least a new organization against weeks after a call to active any approval of the plan until a special committee meets passed by the 1961 Legisla- the structure, lighting up the sky in the Times Square area. The study of how much re- Reserve divisions and 393 les- for his own state.

The governor has been and the blazing building from all accomplish the reorganizadimmediately — an action he nouncing the appointments of directions, and the 3-alarm tion. s m a s h e d armed insurgent Ben Bella said military and department heads for his sec- fire was declared under conbands menacing his young police operations were con- ond term on a two-by-two ba- trol about a half hour after it sary to eliminate units from federal control. government in wide areas of ducted from east to west in sis - and the total number started. No injuries were re- any Nebraska towns.

Rocket Hits

The State Highway Patrol

basketball coach from Orlando. It buried itself in the

the bomb disposal squad at McCoy Air Force Base said the rocket had been built "by someone who knew what they were doing." He said it could have been fired from 10 to 15 miles

ported.

Reorganization Plan Would Add 97 Men

... MORRISON, WELCH BEGIN STUDY

By BETTY PERSON Star Staff Writer

than reduced, under the reorganization proposal announced by the Department of Defense Tuesday

Under the plan submitted to ent authorized strength of

Morrison has not yet given conduct a staff study to determine the "consequences of the new troop basis on the present organization of the Nebraska ARNG."

Approval Needed

Governors of each of the states must approve any reorganization proposals as it affects the Guard within their own states.

state—and the 34th Infantry Division of Iowa and Nebras-

the 34th would be located in Nebraska under the proposed units."

rison said he considers the new plan much better than the first two which were offered the state—both of which envisioned cuts in the authorized strength.

Not Surprised

not come as a "surprise" to and tactical progress. "We've been saying that However, this will not

rison said speculation that authorized 700,000-man the Guard would be cut has Guard-Reserve strength. Most chief of the National Guard adjutant general to make a brigades and supporting units next Monday to talk over the staff study which would indi- or will help beef up 6 first proposal. cate these 4 things:

-how the plan proposes to sions. utilize all of the armories in The goal is to have them Nebraska that are presently form a force trained and chairman of the National constructed.

istration as state purchasing 40 smaller bursts rocked the the equipment of the present duty. upper floors of a massive 42- structures with the thought in The remaining, low-priori- as soon as possible after next story office building at Broad- mind of the usefulness for ty divisions — 17 Guard and Monday's briefing at the Penway and 39th Street Tuesday the state in state disasters 6 Reserve — will be kept at tagon. Public Institutions became opmight, as a fire roared through the structure, lighting up the law enforcement agencies.

Way and 35th Street Tuesday and in support of the state about 50% strength.

McNamara ordered law enforcement agencies.

Fire companies headed into training will be necessary to ser Reserve units eliminated

The Nebraska Army Nation- tions of the Nebraska ARNG December. al Guard's authorized strength will be briefed and their conwould be increased, rather tributions added to the study troop basis of Nebraska

Gov. Frank Morrison by the attend a meeting at the Pen- ernors. This action is in acsecretary of the army, the tagon next Monday "at which cord with the resolution which Guard would be authorized time he will present my posi- was unanimously passed at for a total of 3,660 men - a tion with regard to this pro- the Governors' Conference net gain of 97 over the pres- posal so that we can comply held in Hershey, Pa. on July with the secretary of the 3, 1962," Morrison concluded.

| made," Morrison said, "the army's request that he have commanders of the organiza- word from me by the 10th of

and I will be briefed again ARNG until I receive the apon Friday of this week by the praisal of the Advisory Committee on the National Guard He added that Welch will of the U.S. Conference of Gov-

his approval of the proposed plan, but has directed Nebraska Adj. Gen. Lyle Welch to Guard, Reserve

expected overhaul of the Ar- rious governors of the plan my Reserve and National to eliminate the 4 divisions Guard, announced Tuesday and 338 lesser units and apby Secretary of Defense Rob- pealed for their cooperation. ert S. McNamara, is aimed The law provides that a govreorganization of divisions at gearing them to leap more ernor must approve any which include more than one quickly and in fighting trim change in the Guard within to the aid of the regular his state.

which is slated to be broken readiness will be achieved by plans to eliminate Guard up under the reorganization reassigning men from low units. But the outcries seem priority units to high pri- to have lessened since the Details of these plans have ority units, by increasing plan was first unveiled 8 not yet been made public by the equipment available to months ago, both in the the federal government, but the high priority units for states and in Congress. Associated Press reported training and by increasing that brigade headquarters of the number of instructors and The Pentagon has carried

Commenting on the Ne- do is drop 4 Reserve and 4 modernize the Army. braska Guard situation, Mor- National Guard divisions

STATE'S RESERVE CHANGES LISTED

. : . See Page 5

Morrison and Welch both along with a net of 731 smallsaid the proposed increase in er Guard and Reserve units strength in this 3rd plan did made obsolete by technical

all along," Welch said. Mor- mean a cut in the currently "just been newspaper talk." of the men in the units wiped priority National Guard divi-

ready to join the Army's 16 Governors' Conference, urged -to compare equipment of regular divisions within 8 all the governors to withhold

McNamara ordered the 4

can take because the Re--whether it will be neces- serve is completely under an was shaken by a fairly

"After the staff study is slowly on the Guard overhaul. ported.

Washington (A) -The long- | The Pentagon notified the va-

There have been stiff pro-"The increase in combat tests from some states over

Campaign

trainers assigned to these on a vigorous campaign of persuasion, arguing that the What McNamara wants to changes are necessary to

The aim is to complete the reorganization, the first drastic one in 5 years, before the guardsmen and reservists go to training camps next summer. Whether this can be accomplished with the Guard will depend mainly on how much opposition is met from

the governors. Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance said a letter has been delivered to the adjutant general of each state for relay to the governor. Maj. Gen. Donald McGowan, Bureau, called a meeting of The governor directed the out will be taken into 11 new the state adjutants general

> Shortly after McNamara's announcement, Gov. Albert D. Rosellini of Washington,

Rosellini added that he will oppose the changes proposed

Japan Shaken

Tokyo (UPI)-Central Japheavy earthquake. No dam-But he had to move more age or casualties were re-



CHECK-UP . . . For John Kierste ad's hamster, Pete, by Dr. Jack Lantry's past 18 months of milinan of Columbus (center) and Dr. Dale Karre of Ord.

Veterinarians Gather For Annual Meeting

Farm Editor

gin their 66th annual 3-day problems.

the Nebraska Veterinary the annual convention serves Medical Association represent as a professional clearing the state's third largest health house for many ideas and

described by veterinarians as develop during the year. the "annual winter school" While United States and and during the sessions dis- Canada now have 23,551 vetcussion will cover an expand- erinarians the American Veting field of animal health erinary Medical Association problems.

ducted by Drs. Don Walker age veterinarian is responsi-of Auburn University; John ble for the health of about sity and V. A. Stauffer of the AVMA. Arvada, Colo.

A new version for the annual veterinarian meet will

By GLENN KREUSCHER in discussion periods with guest speakers for informal Nebraska veterinarians be- questions and exchange of

The nearly 300 members of ecutive secretary, explained new practices individual The annual convention is members of the association

has estimated that North Opening sessions Wednes- America will need 47,250 day afternoon will be con- members by 1980. The aver-R. Annis of Purdue Univer- 18,000 animals, according to

Today's Chuckle

Detergents soon may come be a "Grill the Guest" program Thursday where the animal physicians will meet Detergents soon may come in four box sizes — regular, giant, colossal and full. (Copr. Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Soviet Will Sign 1963 German Peace Treaty, Warsaw Says

Western Rights To Be Preserved

. . . Red Sources Say

BY EDWARD SHIELDS

Warsaw (UPI) - The Soviet Union will sign a German peace treaty next year, but the West will be able to keep its garrisons in Berlin, communist sources said Tues-

Western rights of access and stationing of troops in West Berlin no longer will be based on occupation rights, but on a negotiated annex to the peace treaty, these sources said

Their interpretation of coming events in Berlin was closely in accord with East German hints, published late last week, that Western withdrawal from Berlin no longer was a fundamental condition of a Berlin settlement.

No Public Reassurance

So far, there have been no public official statements here suggesting Western rights in Berlin could be preserved.

But Polish communist leaders have been referring in public only to a peace treaty with "both German states" rather than threatening a treaty with communist East Germany which would end Western rights in Berlin.

Communist chief Wladyslaw Gomulka, in his St. Barbara's Day speech to Polish miners, called for an end to the "occupation status" of Berlin, rather than for the withdrawal of the "occupation regimes" there.

The Soviet Union would Berlin through barbed-wire make only one major condition in negotiating a Berlin agreement with the west, these highly informed sources

have access to West Berlin or be stationed in the city.

Never An Allied Goal

Since the stationing of West dent, the police said. by the Soviets for bargaining no shooting purposes.

The Polish version of 1963 developments in Berlin would leave virtually untouched the 3 basic points of the Western 22-year-old man. Their identi- elderly doctor in whose subposition - allied garrisons fication was withheld. in the city, free access to the city for Western forces and the freedom of West Berlin

Little Girl Is Raped, Slain In New York

New York (UPI) - A sadistic killer Tuesday lured a 9-year-old girl to the top of an apartment building, raped her, then carried her nude body to the roof and hurled James B. Hubka. her to her death in a courtyard 14 stories below.

girl's body hurtle downward \$25,000 bond. and strike the concrete.

. . it was too horrible," Arnold.

The victim was Lourdes Bass. Her blue jumper and white blouse were found in were still on her body.

another girl said had at- son for 5 years, or both. tempted to entice her to accompany him to the top of the apartment house, one of a number in a housing project in the Williamsburg Section of Brooklyn.

Detectives said evidence at the scene indicated the girl had put up a desperate struggle with her attacker.

The girl lived on the eighth floor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Bass, and 7 brothers and sisters. She had come home from school for lunch.

Red China Agrees To Loan For Laos

Tokyo (A)-Communist China has agreed to extend a longterm loan to Laos for industrial projects, a Red Chinese broadcast said Tuesday night.

The New China news agency broadcast said the announcement was made in a communique marking the visit to Peking of Vice Premier Phoumi Nosavan, right-wing member of the Laotian coalition government.

Details of the loan were not disclosed. The communique said, however, Red China will furnish Laos with technical aid and equipment for the projects.



COAST GUARD TO THE RESCUE

A Coast Guard helicopter pulls a stranded cabin cruiser off the beach near San Diego, Calif., after the 25-foot pleasure craft ran out of fuel and washed ashore.

A heavy cable was used to tow the boat to deep water. None of the 4 men aboard was injured.

They're Going Back To Policeman Leads Six To Volcano-Ravaged Isle Freedom

... Leaving Britain After 148-5 Secret Vote

sent back.

when he said:

Secret Ballot Taken

ers over 21. The adult island-

and children, will return next

Repetto, 60, spoke for many

"Back home we can boast

the most democratic govern-

ment in the world. For every-

one owns everything, and no

"At home we grow our own

Basil Laverello, 30, another

"In England, television

Over last weekend, the col-

Berlin (UPI) - An East German policeman guided his wife, baby, mother-in-law and 3 other refugees into West you don't want to get up in ceived." the morning - you stay in barricades he knew as a guard, West Berlin police reported Tuesday.

The 22-year-old policeman was off duty and used his The condition would be that knowledge of the sector and no West German army troops communist patrol duties to lead the refugee expedition into the French sector in the north of Berlin without inci-

... In West Berlin

German units in Berlin never The group escaped in freezhas been an allied aim, West- ing temperatures. The guard ern diplomats here considered cut through the wire, unthe issue might be one that noticed by the communist would be artificially created border patrols and there was Elderly Doctor

Fleeing with the guard were his 18-year-old wife and 10-month-old daughter, his 52-year-old mother-in-law, two women aged 21 and 25 and a

guard wore civilian clothes.

itself, these sources claimed. Youth Held On **Charge Of Threat** Against Kennedy

Birmingham, la. (A)-Secret Service agents arrested a 20year-old Birmingham resident a plastic surgery operation. on a charge that he threatened the life of President Ken- in Cleveland Heights municinedy in a letter.

Commissioner Louise O. One of the tenants of the Charlton, Hubka said he wrote apartment house watched the letter. He was held under women, Mrs. Virginia Stew-

"You couldn't believe was sent to J. Walter Yagley injection of xylocaine. of the Internal Security Divisaid the tenant, Mrs. Mattie sion of the Department of team has not completed its Justice.

The youth, who said his letter was a "mockery of all the hallway of the 13th floor. law," admitted he knew he Only her shoes and stockings shouldn't have done it — "it has been given in the death was a terrible thing.

Police said a prime sus- If convicted, Hubka could indicated she died of an alpect was a teen-age boy that be fined \$1,000 or sent to pri- lergy reaction to the anesthe-

1319 N STREET

London (P)- "On our is- and contemptuos rebuff that

It was for this and other the volcano erupted last year. reasons, Willie Repetto ex- They were brought to Britain mittee by the Soviet Union. plained, that he and the oth- and resettled in an old Royal er adults from the tiny, volcano-ravaged island in the Channel. Many begged to be south Atlantic voted 148 to 5

to return home. Commenting on the decision, columnist Cassandra (William onial office conducted a se-Connor) said in the Daily cret ballot among the island-

"It is the most eloquent ers, with more than 100 youths

Pleads Innocent To Manslaughter

Cleveland, Ohio (UPI) - An one owns nothing. urban office two women pa- vegetables, strawberries and West Berlin police said the tients died within the past 3 fruit trees. We fish and we weeks was charged with first can some fish. We have cattle degree manslaughter Tues- and the cost of living is free.'

> Dr. Arthur Laird, 75, Cleve- who voted to return, said: land Heights, was charged specifically with the death of sends us mad. Cars, buses Mrs. Joan Dileno, a 25-year- and trains roar like thunder old mother of 3, who died in through our brains. There is his office Monday after re- no time to think. ceiving an injection of xylocaine and pontacaine during Dr. Laird pleaded innocent

pal court late Tuesday and The youth was identified as was bound over under \$25,-000 bond. He was returned to jail when he failed to post In a hearing before U.S. bond. The case was continued until Dec. 19.

Authorities said a second art, 49, died in Laird's office The agents said the letter Nov. 15 after being given an

Gaffney said a 12-man investigation. He said Laird gave a statement in the death of Mrs. Dileno, but declined to reveal the details.

Although no final ruling of Mrs. Stewart, first reports



NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

-Congo Operation-

France Balking

United Nations, N.Y. (A) France lined up with the Soviet Union Tuesday in rejectpay for peace-keeping opera- were reported battling Tues- try to apprehend the pair. tions threatening the organi- day inside the North Katanga zation with bankruptcy.

U.S. sources expressed disappointment and regret over the stand taken by Andre Ganem, the French delegate, in the Assembly's 110-nation Budgetary Committee. Ganem restated also French refusal to pay any part of the \$10-million-a-month U.N. C o n g o

U.S. and Britain Press Both the United States and Britain are pressing for adoption of a resolution affirming the court's advisory opinion that peace-keeping operations in the Congo and Middle East are expenses which the U.N. Charter says must be shared by all.

But Ganem said he was

under instructions to inform the committee that the de Gaulle government cannot go along with its Western allies

on the issue. He said his government any obligations except those The islanders were rescued ordered by the Security Counfrom Tristan da Cunha when cil. The same view was ex-

\$6,377,674,507.96

Washington (A) - Final figures on the fiscal 1962 budget, reported by the Treasury Tuesday, showed the deficit for the year ending June 30 was \$6,377,-674,507.96.

This was \$70 million higher than the tentative, rounded figure of \$6,308,-000,000 issued on July 20. The revisions increased

by \$49 million the government's receipts, for a total of \$81,409,092,072.55. They increased govern-

ment outlays by \$119 million, for a total of \$87,786,-766,580.51.

School Lunch

Thursday Browned Hamburger on bun

Tersely **Told Tales**

Henderson, Tex. (UPI) -Rev. LeRoy Daniels, 27, who Refuses, Like Russ, To lead choir singer, Tuesday was denied a new trial on Make U.N. Payments his conviction of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

town of Kongolo.

Washington (A) - Growth of the Russian economy has slowed down considerably in the last 4 years, experts on yielded nothing. the Soviet Union have told

Tito And K. Warmly

Past Differences Appear Forgotten

of Yugoslavia rolled into Moscow Tuesday for a chummy and C and the pair took off with brown hair and blue cannot accept World Court round of talks with his old running through an alley be- eyes. Dye is 5 feet, 11 inches jurisdiction in interpreting the political foe, Nikita Khrush- tween 6th and 7th, B and C. tall, and O'Kelly 5 feet, 9 U.N. Charter, and that his chev. He found living quart- One of the two was then inches. land, said the leader of the our smug and deviously con-Tristan da Cunha refugees "if trived society could have re-

frigid temperatures, organ- again. ized a special red carpet reception for the independent roll explained: Yugoslav communist and his "We don't even know if it wife Jovanka at the Kiev was really them, but we expected to continue at least railroad station in Moscow. | couldn't afford to pass up any | through Wednesday, the A guard of honor stood chance.

rigidly to attention and band struck up the Yugoslav said afterward:

private affair - a vacation Yankee Hill brickyard and we southeast Colorado by noon at Khrushchev's invitation - have a lot of guys (trusties) | Wednesday the Soviet premier made it coming from either the Reclear that the two would en- formatory or the Penitentiary movement of chilly air into gage in serious talks.

wants to extend Soviet eco- look like. nomic, cultural and scientific The slick trick pulled by the most of the state. all socialist countries."

Tricky Pen Escapees Still Sought By Police

State Penitentiary remained somehow placed with the genat large early Wednesday uine work orders handled by ran away with his 16-year-old after using forged orders to officers at the sally port (back join a work detail as it went entrance) of the prison where outside the prison walls.

ly, 22, of Denver, and Larry signments each morning. Edward Dye, 21, of Council Bluffs, were termed "danger-Leopoldville, the Congo (P)- ous" by prison officials, who plained that the "blame must ing a World Court opinion Central Congolese troops and warned that no one but law be assumed by the top echethat all U.N. members should a 1,500-man Katanga garrison enforcement officials should lon of administration" be-

gan receiving numerous phone join the work detail. calls from people who claimed they had seen the two men tail, the pair evidently slipped at different locations. Each away when the guard assigned tip was checked out but to the group was not watch-

Then, shortly after 8:30 p.m., Robert Van Winkle of 706 West C and a girl friend were driving east on A and spotted two men on the Union Pacific railroad tracks at 4th and A.

'Coming Down Tracks'

Van Winkle explained later: "They were coming down

Lawmen converged on the County in May 1961. Moscow (A)-President Tito area immediately. Officers ob- Both men were described served two men around 6th as weighing about 135 pounds, away.

past differences apparently more than a dozen city of were "signed" by Deputy pressed earlier to the com- forgotten, embraced warmly ficers, 4 sheriff's deputies, Warden John Greenholtz. as the 70-year-old Yugoslav two police dogs, and two carspryly hopped off his special loads of guards from the Penitentiary, the lawmen Soviet premier, combed the area but were unbundled up against Moscow's able to turn up the two men

Police Chief Joseph Car-

'Almost Positive'

Although Tito's visit is a were the ones. I work at the time Wednesday getting bricks off and on, and the Nebraska area, causing Khrushchev said that he I know what their uniforms highs to be mostly in the 40s.

ties with "Socialist Yugoslav- two close custody prisoners

Two youthful inmates of the | The forged documents were some 600 inmates are passed Escapees William R. O'Kel- outside the walls to work as-

'Blame At Top'

Warden Maurice Sigler excause guards and gate officers After the pair's escape was were "following correct propublicized, local lawmen be- cedure" in letting the men

ing them. Sigler said an investigation of the forgery methods used would be made. He added that entire work detail pass procedure was immediately changed and "tightened up" to preclude any further use of the "forgery to freedom"

method. Both Burglars

Both escapees were serving the tracks from the south and terms for burglary. Dye was they stopped and waited for sentenced last month to 4 us to cross. Both of them years by a Lancaster Disstill had on prison uniforms trict Court, and O'Kelly was and were wearing white serving a 6-year burglary term handed down in Seward

said, contained pictures and The two communist leaders, Saturating the area with descriptions of the pair and

Cold Weather Will Continue On Wednesday

Nebraska's cold weather is Weather Bureau reported.

A large expanding high Khrushchev and Tito doffed Van Winkle, son of Mr. and pressure cell over Idaho and their fur hats as a military Mrs. Marcus A. Van Winkle, northwest Utah Tuesday was expected to be centered over and Soviet national anthems. "I'm almost positive they southeast Colorado by some-

> This would cause continued Skies are to be fair over

Lincoln Air Force Base and ia." He emphasized - obvi- - neither of whom was al- Columbus shared the state ously for the benefit of his lowed outside the walls - in- high temperature of 47 Tuescommunist allies — that "this volved work detail passes with day; Scottsbluff and Sidney would be in the interests of pictures and descriptions of reported the low of 20. Lincoln had 46 and 40.

the '63



WATCH "OUR MAN HIGGINS," WEDNESDAY NIGHT, ABC-TV

Now...a car that's even nicer than the '62 Pontiac

You can tell just by looking at that new grille that the Pontiacs are going to be easy to spot in a crowd again this year. Who else would have thought of tucking the headlights in so neatly, one above the other? [Nice touch? They aim better that way, too.]

12th & Q Streets

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the city's Civil Defense sirens varied sectors of the city. Lincolnites.' is the object of an intensive The tracking equipment is He noted that intentional inficials and the law.

City-County CD Director Richard Vestecka announced Vestecka Tuesday asked he has called in Federal Com- county commissioners to of- lesser penalties under local munications Commission de- fer a \$100 reward for infor- laws. tection equipment in an at- mation leading to the appretempt to stop the midnight hension of the persons responprankster from setting Lin-sible, commenting that "\$100

The prankster who is call- colnites' hair on end by touch- is a bargain price to pay for ing "wolf, wolf" nightly on ing off the wailing sirens in a good night's sleep for 50,000

Violinist Robert Gerle Treats Symphony-Goers

major proportions Tuesday well as his extraordinary night.

flawless performance of the "Tzigane Mendelssohn Violin Concerto

England Hit By Fear Of Killer Smog

laden fog gripped England ing with Peter Warlock's Tuesday night, crippling trans- "Capriol Suite" which disportation and raising fears of played to advantage the another killer smog. Ice was added depth of the string secan added hazard.

don and the industrial north pieces was nil. At mid-afternoon the sulphur dioxide content of London's atmosphere was 6 by Stravinsky was perhaps times the winter normal.

Ice patches on roads caused cars that slid into roadside

capital's 60 miles of docks.
Rail systems cut services to Again Mr. Kopp's

Thames the estuary air the program without music.

two grim anniversaries.

Just 10 years ago fog spread over London and developed No News Conference into an 8-day smog that killed at least 4,000 people - by Scheduled This Week some estimates 12,000 — with Washington (P) — President

Robert Gerle gave Lincoln able for its tenal beauty and the prankster in the Belmont Symphony Orchestra patrons fresh approach to a standard area but were foiled when a double treat by playing not and much-played concerto.

understanding of the tempera-

Truly Inspiring

Both works were given a sound all of the city's sirens. truly inspiring performance Two of the sirens sounding

famous Hubay Stradivarius which at one time belonged to another great violin virtuoso-Paganini.

London (R)— Dense fume- ance of its 36th season. Opention, Conductor Leo Kopp had Visibility in much of Lon- selected a program of unusual

Difficult, Intricate

'Song of the Nightingale" the most difficult with its fascinating effects and changing rhythms. The piece is ly and intricate from the structural point of view.

Mr. Kopp's description of the London's great airport was thematic material before the closed to all traffic. Not a performance was very approship or tug moved along the priate and added to the en-

Again Mr. Kopp's prodigikeep some trains moving even ous memory was evident as stories and basement will add ous memory was evident as some 66 000 square feet of of Cannoneers Have Hairy craftsman. he conducted this difficult fice space for Western's one

moaned with the sirens of The fine performance by the ships at anchor waiting for orchestra and soloist and the the fog to lift and let them in- enthusiasm of the audience portend an excellent season All this was a reminder of for Lincoln Symphony concert-

chest and heart afflications. Kennedy will not hold a news And just 5 years ago two conference this week, the commuter trains collided in White House announced Tuesdense evening fog in suburban day. The President's last Lewisham, killing 97 passen- news conference was on Nov.

TELEPHONE

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erred said she

OPERATOR

Houston (A)—Police credit a

ness or the call could not be

She talked to the girl 11/2

Soviets On Tour

DO YOU KNOW ANNA?

TOTS' SANTA LETTERS BRING SORROW, SMILES

By JOE SCHROEDER

New York (P)-Do children lose faith in Santa Claus when Santa doesn't bring them any gifts?

Among more than 1,600 letters already received by the New York Post Office, en route to Kris Kringle, was

"Hope you help me this

"I wrote you last year, but

you didn't come. "I like you to give my telephone operator with savbrother something because he ing the life of a 19-year-old

was sick. I want to make him girl who took 36 sleeping pills. happy. "I'm going to kill myself," Father is out of work so the girl told we have no money for gifts. Mrs. Fay "God bless you." W eatherred,

The letter was signed An- night chief na. The Post Office doesn't telephone opknow Anna's address or any- erator, after dialing

As usual, postal workers erator" from taking a peek at Santa's mail her home. were amazed, amused - and Mrs. Weathvery often confused.

One letter signed Celia realized her "Dear Santa Clause (sic): learn the Weatherred Please tell the doctor to fix name and address before the

my mother's nose so we can girl slumped into unconsciousget a puppy for Xmas." A boy named Kevin asked, traced. "Will you send me a letter,

because I haven't heard from hours and finally obtained sufficient information to send From Connie Marie c a m e police and an ambulance to this epistle, spellings all her the West University Place

"Dear Santa: I am this When police arrived, they many years old. 1 1 1 1 1. I found the girl near death. The am from Detroint, Mich. I telephone receiver was next wont a baby sister or broth- to her ear. Mrs. Weatherred er for Christmas if I could. still was talking. My mother said the hospital At Methodist Hospital atis all sold out. So I thought tendants pumped the girl's maby you could fine me one stomach. She later was released in good condition.

if I wrote early. Many letters came from other countries. One lad in Venezuela evidently figures Bonn (UPI) - A 3-m a n old Santa is up to date. After Soviet scientific delegation beciting a long list of his de-sires he added: "I hope this Germany as part of the Gerisn't too much for you to bring man-Soviet scientific exin your helicopter. change program.

Bargain Sleep

search by bleary-eyed CD of- available at Kansas City FCC terference with the CD alerting system carries a federal penalty of up to \$10,000 fine and/or one year in prison, plus

> The past 5 weeks have brought 6 incidents involving sounding of the city's alerting

Tuesday's announcement by Vestecka was the first that ruled out accidental causes for the occurrences. CD officials were roused for 3 nights in a row to stop the errant sirens and calm irate citizens shocked by the alert.

Police were watching for sirens in southern portions of one but two violin works of Mr. Gerle's virtuosity as the city were sounded Monday

Officials said that it is prob-Appearing with the orches- ment of the Hungarian style ably the work of someone tra, he gave a technically were apparent in Ravel's with a low-powered transmitter in his car. A powerful transmitter, would probably

by one of the most brilliant at midnight Monday were young violinists of this genera- among the 13 on which the code triggering the siren had The soloist was playing the been changed the same day.

The Lincoln Symphony itself was making its first appear-To Dorsey Lab

Western Power and Gas expects to move its general offices into the Dorsey Laboratories building at 233 So. 10th as soon as necessary remodeling can be accomplished, probably early spring.

Western's executive vice president and general manager, Toral Duckett, announced Tuesday that a contract for - Essex - was littered with quite transparent harmonical- purchase of the building, reported previously, had been

for business and sales facili- health for several months. ties, which will occupy the first and second floor.

The Dorsey building of two



pleaded Tuesday to the State Board of Probation and Parole at Charleston, W. Va., for an unconditional pardon for Cook. He fled from a West Virginia road gang 19 years ago while serving 30 years for the 1931 bank robbery. The pardon was granted several hours after Tuesday's hearing. Cook will return to Kingstown, Wash., where he has been a logging contractor.

Casey, War Correspondent And Newsman, Dies At 72

sey, a famed newspaperman, tered with huge head stones. war correspondent and au-Forget," was written after 22 Western will retain its pres- thor, died Tuesday at the age months on the battle fronts in ent location at 144 So. 12th of 72. He had been in failing the World War II.

> years, was the author of 35 a field in which he was conbooks, the first of which "The sidered a highly skilled

Chicago (A) - Robert J. Ca- story of desolate island clut

Many of his novels were de-Casey, a top reporter for 26 tective and adventure stories.

In the approaches to the score as well as the rest of fice space for Western's opthe most graphic war diaries which earned plaudits from Duckett said the larger gen- to come out of World War I. which earned plaudits from his fellow newspapermen eral office quarters were made necessary by the recent acquisition of several tele-Manga Reva, Pitcairn and Were, "Such Interesting People," and "More Interesting People," These works were phone properties and growth Easter Islands, a trip of 3,000 anecdotal accounts of Chicago



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Bremser Heads NBC Affiliates

New York (UPI) - Lyell radio station KFAB, was named Tuesday as president of the radio

affiliates of the National B'r o adcasting Co. The pointment

came during the annual NBC radio affiliates meeting here.

Bremser Bre mser has served on the NBC affiliates executive committee for the past 3 years. He served tion last year.

manager of KFAB for the

Face \$25 Million

Omaha (A)-The Omaha School Board decided to ask is upon power production for lion school bond issue.

The money would pay the gram of new schools and ad-

\$28,503,000 but said \$3,503,000 ka. will come from a site and building fund levy.

Power Districts Seeking Bremser, vice president and general manager of Omaha Separate Service Areas

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By GENE BUDIG

Outstate Nebraska Bureau Columbus—The separation development areas. of Nebraska public power service areas has been pro-

In a joint statement of polcy by the Loup Power District and the Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District, the service areas were termed "local development areas.' The statement recognized

among public power agencies Bremser has been general in Nebraska. They were:

ated electricity.

-and, a conflict in dupli- gion Omaha Voters To cation and overlapping of fa-"The first type of conflict

is reflected in the contrast School Bond Issue between eastern and western or region. Nebraska," the statement "In the east the emphasis under the law.

residents of the city district industrial and domestic use; legal counsel to carry out to vote Feb. 5 on a \$25 mil- whereas, in the west the em- these purposes so as to premajor part of a 5-year pro- tion, it is essential to the sup- tinuity of the operation of port of canal irrigation which NPPS and the receipt of Supt. Paul Miller estimated major support to the econom- Districts to pay their bonded the total amount needed at ic growth of western Nebras- indebtedness; and operate the

the solution for this conflict districts.

would come about by a separation of Loup and Platte Districts into separate local

Presently, the two are partdistricts into several separate ners, operating the Nebraska Public Power System (NPPS)

in joint ownership to sell wholesale electrical power. The solution for the second conflict, again using the report, would come in these

-divide the eastern part of the state into not less than two local development areas, as secretary of the organiza- two basic types of conflicts taking into consideration the importance of local concern in the development of the -a conflict in use of gener- natural resources and the industrial expansion in each re-

-follow a course of action which will point towards complete utility responsibility in each defined service area

-protect rights of municipalities as they now exist

phasis is not only on the pro- serve the contractual rights duction of power for industrial of customers of the NPPS; and domestic use but, in addi- maintain and insure the conhas stimulated and provided money by Loup and Platte districts in the manner pro-According to the statement, vided by the indentures of the

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Future With The Planners

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The first of this week brought an emphasis on community planning in the general area of beautification. The setting was the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education where delegates had gathered for the 4th annual Nebraska Community Beautification Conference. It is quite possible that the name of the group might mislead some but only if they are inclined to think in small terms.

These delegates are not people concerned over a rock garden in the backyard, fancy curtains at the window or the Large-Scale decor of a room. This Planning group of people, rath-

er, is concerned with

the total environment that makes up a city. As such, they are interested in much more, even, than such things as trees, parks, etc. They are interested as well in the architecture of a community and state, the condition of its homes and buildings, the size of its streets and the many other apparent characteristics that make up the area. Thus, one comes to the second mistaken idea that might prevail in the minds of some people—that beauty is strictly an

Beauty may be abstract in the feeling or reaction it evokes from those who see it but it is very real in its physical sense. There is nothing abstract about a tree, about a well landscaped park, a well laid out street pattern or pleasing building lines. All of these things have a physical character of their own and many of them are even living.

In total, the beauty of a community encompasses a significant part of that community. It is, in fact, on a par with the people themselves and the nature of the activity of that community. You cannot eliminate beauty when you consider the other elements of a community such as its schools, its churches, its homes, its industrial capacity, its agricultural roots, its social structure, its politics, etc.

It is no wonder that delegates at the center gathering were told of the importance of the beauty of a community in the prospects of that community for industrial development. Giving this advice was David S. Carson, an executive of Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha. Northern has emerged in recent years as a prime mover of this state in the area of industrial growth. It has devoted considerable of its time, talent and resources to the pursuit of ends aimed at promoting the industrialization of this state. Mr. Carson does not speak from unfamiliarity with his subject. The most attractive communities, he said, are winning out in the

highly competitive business of attracting

new industry He mentioned a number of things that have become increasingly important in recent years in this matter of industrialization. Key considerations in the past have included such things as location in regard to major markets, available labor supply at reasonable costs, utility costs, availability of natural resources and the tax structure. All of these things are still important but they are being tempered with new elements. For one thing, the character of industry itself is changing, the factor emphasized by Mr. Carson. Thus, while labor is still important, a great deal more production is achieved today with fewer people than was the case a few years ago and the trend is accelerating.

Not only is the amount of labor needed per unit of work decreasing, but the demand for more skilled labor is increasing. This puts a premium on areas where educational facilities are good and where social patterns are constructive to a reali-

Automation, of course, feeds upon itself and leads not only to skilled labor but to a demand for highly trained technical and professional people. Again, education, this time at the college and university level, is a matter of prime importance. A community of a state certainly needs to have a source of its own, for such people as well as an environment agreeable to such people.

And the industrial changes taking place today have placed a premium on

Financing Locally

local financing. This has been clearly shown in the use to area of the industrial

development amendment which permits local governing bodies to issue revenue bonds for financing of new plant construction. As Mr. Carson noted, a recent industrial prospect was looking for local financing of a \$750,000 plant that would employ only 20 to 30 people. These changes have placed Lincoln, for instance, in a much better current one in fulfillment of position than it has ever been before.

Cities today are not relegated to industrial oblivion simply because of location, natural resources or lack of a large and readily available labor force. But advance preparation, is costthese same cities still are in stiff competi- ing the government half a tion and those which can be classed as million dollars. A crew of atattractive communities in which to live torneys and investigators are the ones that will prosper the most in the industrial future of tomorrow. Those cial grand juries in Washingcities which properly plan their develop- ton, Miami, Los Angeles, ment are those to which the future will

School War Spreads

this week closed the door to free high school tuition students.

This means that nearby rural districts must consolidate with the Grand Island schools or find some other high school for their more than 300 eligible students.

The action was a replay of last year's decision at Crete where free high school tuition students were barred after a school district consolidation proposal was defeated. Other city schools in Nebraska are expected to precipitate consolidation questions by similar actions.

Barring students is a departure in Nebraska school practice. For a long period and until a few years ago town school ad-

The Grand Island board of education ministrations urgently solicited tuition stu- on these special grand juries dents. During the depressed '30s tuition income was considered vital to town school operation. At that time tuition was a modest charge. Today it amounts to \$15 a week. But it is no longer attractive.

> Some will deplore the unneighborliness of the town schools. But the true villain is a state which has studiously divorced itself from real responsibility and insofar as possible forced the educational burden on the local communities. Shirking the financial burden, the state is in no position to give commands to the school districts. The result is a growing Balkan war. The losers as usual will be the children who generally lose when their elders get to fighting over money.

Goldwater For President

The strongly conservative elements of the Republican party could do worse, perhaps, from the nation's point of view than securing the GOP presidential nomination for Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona. Goldwater's philosophy still does not seem to be exceptionally firm as he is extremely conservative at one time and then moderate in his approach at another time.

If ever elected president, Goldwater would likely turn out to be much more moderate than some of his admirers now believe him to be. A group of those admirers gathered this week in Washington to see what could be done toward pushing the nomination of Goldwater. The nation, they noted, has never really been given

a chance to choose a real conservative. The extremes of conservatism have

not really been well tested. It has been only in isolated cases such as House and Senate races that the question has been squarely before the people. One would think that these isolated cases would discourage the arch conservatives as their cause has consistently been a losing one at the polls.

However, they persist in their belief that the nation as a whole is as conservative as are they. Perhaps it would be a good thing if this issue were put to a vote nationally. This is probably the only way in which the question will ever be settled for the Republican party. It is a question which has dogged the party for years now and one that has consistently damaged it. If extreme conservatism is the wave of the future, the fact has not yet dawned on road terminals. a vast number of people.

Dr. Teller Honored

Dr. Edward Teller, Hungarian-born scientist who found asylum in the United States, this week received from President Kennedy the Atomic Energy Commission's Enrico Fermi award for his outstanding contribution to nuclear science during

The award carries with it a citation, gold medal and a check for \$50,000. It also signifies the appreciation of a country for the value of a man who could

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The award reminds that it was 28 years ago, in 1944 that the late Enrico Fermi called the play on this nation's first successful nuclear chain reaction. It took place in the corverted squash court in the Chicago University football stadium after several years of highly secret effort to build a successful atomic pile. A year later the first two atomic bombs put a preciptious finish to the U.S.-Japanese

A few years later Fermi died of cancer inducted by radiation. Another great scientist who played an important role in developing the nuclear reaction was Neils Bohr, Scandinavian scientist, who died a few weeks ago. Still another was the late Albert Einstein, at whose urging President Franklin D. Roosevelt plunged the United States into the atomic age.

It is significant that international science fathered the nuclear reaction, a great many of the fugitive physicists being es- bus and train terminals, viccapees from totalitarian lands. To the ariously seeking out the United States goes the credit of the vision, the investment and the technology required

to make the atomic age a reality. Dr. Teller not only was a pioneer in baseball parks, although the nuclear development but is an inflexible ball parks are tough work supporter of nuclear progress. Some have for pickpockets because the thought him too sanguine, but it must be cops are savvy to them; thought him too sanguine, but it must be cops are savvy to them; conceded that he is a realist who knows therefore, they must appear the road to peace is not one of weakness. to be intensely preoccupied the road to peace is not one of weakness. to be intensely preoccupied to peace is not one of weakness. The copyright, 1962, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

besides.

Many legislators are becoming convinced that it is of giving his daughter away?"



zation of the full potential of the indi- "If You Don't Mind Danger, You Can Serve In One Of Our Cities At Home"



DREW PEARSON

Fourth Attempt To Punish Hoffa

day I dropped in on the Nashville trial of Jimmy Hoffa. date in the Lincoln A battery of government lawyers was introducing stacks of documents - over 200 of them—as evidence against the embattled head of the Teamsters Union.

> This is the fourth attempt by the U.S. government to get James Riddle Hoffa, the a public vow made by the Kennedys during the election campaign; and it's estimated the present case, with its has been working with spe-Chicago, San Francisco, Indianapolis, Detroit and New York to delve into every nook and cranny of Hoffa's

that U.S. commissioners remained unpaid last summer and a special appropriation was asked of Congress to pick up the tab. All they came up with is an alleged misdemeanor resulting from a set of facts published in this column on June 7, 1956, six years ago.

These facts were that Mrs. Hoffa and Mrs. Bert Brennan, wife of the late Teamster boss in Detroit, 12 years ago were handed a company called the Test Fleet Corporation to haul cars from Michigan to dealers, after Hoffa had settled a wildcat

This was, as I reported

WASHINGTON-The other June 7, 1956, both a profitable and reprehensible deal. However, under prevailing U.S. statutes it's only a misdemeanor.

Hoping that the trial might develop some further fireworks, I dropped in at the federal court in Nashville. It was not exciting. The lawvers were lethargic, jurors looked puzzled, spectators and newsmen seemed bored.

When a Negro mob swarmed across the Washington stadium's football field on Thanksgiving Day to beat up rooters for the victorious St. John's parochial school team, the first reaction of the D.C. commissioners and Catholic authorities was to ban championship high school games in the future.

That, however, was like putting their heads in the sand. Racial tension and crime can't be avoided sim-So much money was spent ply by looking the other way.

The police have been pow-Washington's growing rate of crime. Their funds are inadequate, and it would take a cop on every block to keep and purse-snatchings that ment (AID). plagues the capital.

Nor can the District of Columbia government do too much about it. For years the district has been the stepchild of Congress and the victim of niggardly appropriations reluctantly voted by the Dixiecrats who control the key committees and who secretly delight in the high Negro crime rate as proof of their belief that integration

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PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Pickpockets Are Looking Forward To Christmas

mas time, your handy neighborhood pickpocket is never on their occupation. much farther away thanwell, than your wallet. He shops in the best stores and, when the shops close, he likes the clubby atmosphere of bars and bus and rail-

After Christmas, if Santa and the cops gave them a good time, the pros head down to the sunny South. They like Florida, particularly the race tracks, and who can blame them?

The pickpockets that didn't have a very prosperous Christmas season have to stay up North, of course: they join the crowds looking for post-Christmas bargains, or mingle sadly at airports and docks with prospective clients heading for resort-

Come spring, and it's coat's-off time. The pickpockets like the out-of-doors like the rest of us, so they go to the races-or the amusement parks-or the fairgrounds.

Easter is a season the pickpockets hold dear, like Christmas, even if they have to spend a lot of time indoors at shopping centers.

finds the pickpockets back at the major airports and lucky vacationers. But they do go in for rec-

reation, too. They like the

NEW YORK - At Christ- with the game, even while their minds and hands are

After summer comes football, basketball, and the theatre. But it is not a lucrative time of year, all in all, and most pickpockets are joyous when the Christmas season comes around again-Christmas with all its holly and folly.

For this, dear shoppers, is the biggest season of all for pickpocketing activity After all, they need Christmas money too.

Authority for this saga of the sneak thief is Ben Cunningham, a former FBI agent, now chief inspector for American Express. Cunningham heads a worldwide detective organization which was formed to ride herd on millions of dollars worth of travelers cheques put into circulation by traveling Americans.

He claims (not surprisingly) that people who shop with a great deal of cash on their persons are in for a sad, Santa Clausless holiday unless they comport themselves, and their purses, with utmost caution. In November and December, he says, the number of professional men out to "take" you are triple the number you might counter in any other single season.

Cunningham advises women to "keep a hand over the opening of your pocketbook while walking, standing or examining merchandise. When you're in a restaurant or other public GOP Weighs Rocky's Chances

nedy. But it is not too early the light of the congressional housing program.

elections of last month. The general assumption of followers of the game of politics is that the GOP nominee will be Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York. Rockefeller, re-elected by a majority of more than a halfmillion votes, has long since begun to lay the groundwork for an ambition that has grown as he has got deeper into the ruck of practical He has many assets. His is

MARQUIS CHILDS

a brand name that does not call for a lengthy buildup toward nationwide identification, as would be essential with the newly elected Republican governors, William S. Scranton of Pennsylvania, George Romney of Michigan and James Rhodes of Ohio. Rockefeller has developed an outgoing personality and a hearty campaign approach that has proved effective on the sidewalks of New York and the teeming beaches of Coney Island.

Equally important is the inevitability, as it appears today, that the choice must come from one of the governors who demonstrated in November that they could win in the big-city states that are essential to victory in a national election. Moderate-to-liberal Republicans in Congress are already planning how they can contribute to the stature of these gov-Sen. Clifford P. Case of

WASHINGTON - it is a Republican national commit-deepening recession with long way to that climactic tee. He is proposing a series moment in June of 1964 when of conferences in the varithe Republicans choose a ous state capitals at which candidate to run against Ken- moderate Republicans would meet with the governors on to see at least the broad problems of national and shape of things to come in state interest, such as urban renewal and an expanded

> These conferences would get national attention and focus on the relation of the state and federal government as viewed from the perspective of liberal Republicanism. In Case's opinion this will be more profitable than any attempt to take over the national and congressional party machinery from the conservatives. He will be content if Sen. Thruston Morton, re-elected from Kentucky and a conservative, replaces Sen. Barry Goldwater as chairman of the G.O.P. Senatorial Campaign Committee.

varying degrees of enthusiasm-or lack of it-to the likelihood of a Rockefeller candidacy in '64. Senator Goldwater indicated after the November 6 election that Rocky, the governor's professional nickname, would be acceptable, adding that he was more conservative than most of the party's conservative realized. In view of the outcome on November 6 and President Kennedy's current high standing, moderate Republicans fear that Rockefeller m a y needlessly sacrifice himself in the vain effort to defeat a popular incumbent president. Why can't he be saved, they are saying, for

Republicans react with

But in today's explosive world a great deal can happen in the year and a half New Jersey, who won re- before the nominating conelection two years ago by ventions. If Laos should go 220,000 votes while President down the drain and the ably not the whole story. Kennedy was carrying the great American effort to Nineteen-sixty-four could bestate by 27,000, wants to purge South Vietnam of com- come the battle of the moneymake sure that the gover- munism conspicuously fail, bags on a scale not hitherto nors have their share of the the President's standing seen. spotlight allocated by the might be abruptly altered. A Copyright, 1962, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

no success in alleviating h a r d-core unemployment could work the same result.

At the same time, of course, all governors are in trouble as taxes fail to keep pace with the mounting cost of schools and highways. Rockefeller promised in the campaign that he would not raises taxes during his next term. But he will be faced after the first of the year with tailoring a budget that must include big increases for schools called for in his program. While he won a second term, his majority was 45,000 less than on his first try in 1958 when he defeated Averell Harriman by 573,000. Sen. Jacob Javits was re-elected by nearly a million majority.

One aspect of a Kennedy-Rockefeller race disturbing to some observers is the stress on the big money in current political life. Mem-bers of the Kennedy family are said to have contributed without stint to meet the demands of the 1960 national campaign - a private estimate of the total out of their combined fortunes going as high as \$2,500,000. Administration sources call this greatly exaggerated.

But that would be nothing in comparison with what the Rockefeller clan could and probably would put up if their man were in the race, Figures just compiled show that the Republican state committee and the chief citizens' committees spent \$2,184,000 to re-elect Rockefeller to the governorship. The Republican figure includes \$1,074,346 spent on television.

That was in just one state for the governorship and, with laws covering the reporting of campaign funds as loose as they are, it is prob-

RUTH MONTGOMERY

Foreign Aid Head Not Envied His Job

WASHINGTON-The least "hopeless" for America, plosion in backward nations. erless to do much about envied official in Washingdent Kennedy has tapped to head the gargantuan Agendown the wave of yokings cy for International Develop-

> In the fourteen years of its existence, the foreign aid program has defied the best efforts of nearly a dozen administrators, although it has been reorganized five times year 2000, Asia's population under different names.

Changing the name does not change the spots, however, and Congress is becoming increasingly reluctant to vote funds for the thankless agency that has dispersed the colossal sum of nearly a hundred billion dollars abroad since 1948.

later this month, will be the third director appointed by President Kennedy in less than two years. He succeeds Fowler Hamilton, who displaced Henry Labouisse.

4 4 4 The first and most successful foreign aid administrator was Paul Hoffman, a Republican industrialist whom the late GOP Senator Arthur Vandenburg insisted that President Truman name to head the Economic Cooperation Administration, as the Marshall Plan was called.

Hoffman bowed out two years later, and in 1951 ECA became the Mutual Security Agency. This lasted two years, until President Eisenhower reorganized it as the Foreign Operations Administration.

That title also was short lived. In 1955 Ike again reshuffled the program, and called it the International Off THE RECORD Cooperation Administration. President Kennedy subsequently directed another major reorganization and last November AID was born. Some drastic surgery will

obviously be required, if the trator will need "new authority and extraordinary emergency powers" if he is to do a "constructive" job, but Congress is notoriously jealous of granting such pow-

The General Accounting Office charges that we have been squandering multi-millions of dollars worth of military equipment in four Asian nations investigated, and we have foreign aid missions in 73 other countries besides.

with a population of only 180 sortment of nations, with their teeming billions.

Added to the "hopelessness" of the situation is the staggering population explosion in Asia. A House subcommittee looking into the insoluble problem has heard expert testimony that by the will have increased by four billion people. This increase is more than the present population of the entire world.

Interestingly enough, our foreign aid projects are adding to the population ex-

We are teaching sanitation ton today is Budget Director million people, to bolster the and health care, which re-David E. Bell, whom Presi- economies of such a vast as- duces the death rate, but we are doing nothing to reduce the birth rate. An official spokesman for

aid, querried about our policy, said the agency is not permitted to supply birth control information, even if requested. All such requests, he said, are referred to the United

Nations, to other governments, or to private founda-It is the American taxpay-

er, however, who foots the aid bill for the already overpopulated nations of the Or-

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Bell, when he takes office Your Four Cents Worth

Too Much Spending Lincoln, Neb.

The daily records of Nov. 29 show 13 people in Lincoln taking bankruptcy. These are but a few of the many facing this tragic situation. This is caused by the loose handling of finances-excessive spending beyond the ability to pay.

This is a graphic lesson to every government official given the authority to spend public money. Hiking wages in the higher brackets and increasing appropriations are not only increasing taxes but running us deeper into debt. If we continue breaking the laws of the eternal, it will wreck our economy, undermine the national morality, destroy our freedom and set

back our vaunted civilization for a thousand years. REV. W. L. HADSELL

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Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. On behalf of the sponsors of Cornhusker Boys' and Girls' County Government. Inc. and the executive committee for Lancaster County. I wish to thank The Star for the publicity given our annual County Government Participation Day. We appreciate The Star's interest in our efforts to familiarize our high school juniors with our system of county government.

KENNETH BOURNE

By Ed. Reed



Many legislators are be- "I know it's Christmas time but isn't he making too much

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The summer travel season

agency's ever-increasing appropriation demands are to escape the congressional axe next spring. Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver has said that the AID adminis-

The State Board of Educa- gested the costs as initially strong of St. Paul, told the tion Tuesday approved the presented were too high. schools at Creighton, to a 5- board he would agree that after they had asked for year term on the State School some of the costs might be a some, and that Gaston District Reorganization Com- "little high."

Allen P. Burkhardt, executive sented just initial studies of Gaston was present at the director of the Nebraska Tax- the architectural firm em- time the beer was given to payers Association, who se ployed to design the plans. the two youths, who Gaston term expires at year's end.

State Education Commissioner Floyd Miller described suspended for 30 days the Stafford as "an experienced teaching certificate of Alvin school administrator who has given effective leadership to tive immediately. school reorganization in his own area.'

Deaf School OK

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appointment of William Staf- The school's superintendent, Lois Gaston, had given one ford, superintendent of public George Thompson, told the beer each to the two minors

Stafford will succeed Dr. were very rough and repre- so.

Teacher Suspended In other action, the board tion during the summer.

teacher at Stockville, after he tain him as a teacher. On another matter, the County Court to a charge of steering committee to formu- of Princess (former queen) strength would be boosted the inactivated units will be the 809th board approved the general procuring beer for two min- late possible educational leg- Wilhelmina, who died 1 as t from 2,427 to 2,488 personnel, given the opportunity to trans-

the Deaf at Omaha, but sug- His attorney, Dean Arm- 8, the board decided.

board that Gaston's wife, Mrs. pleaded guilty to the charge But he noted the estimates rather than have his wife do

had worked with on construc-

Good Conduct Officials of the Stockville L. Gaston of Curtis, effec- school testified that Gaston's work and conduct has been Proceedings were brought good since he came there and against Gaston, a school they said they wanted to re-officers and men of all the

ANGEL

By Mel Casson



"I thought it was a drive-in-

Wilhelming Rites Dec. 8

The Hague (A) — About 9.000 Saturday.

State's Reserve Keeps Strength, Units Shuffled

braska Reserve units will be them gaining strength, the inactivated, 10 will be reor- Army spokesman said. Two be activated.

Under the old organization, activation. there were 44 units in the state, ranging in size from platoon to company and com- Reserve units will be given prising units of battalion size opportunity for employment instance or larger.

Guard Up

Dutch military services will The Defense Department pleaded guilty in Howard Finally, a meeting of the take part in the white funeral said Nebraska Reserve Non-obligated members of principle of the \$2.3 million ors. Gaston was living in St. building program proposed for the Nebraska School for the Nebraska

Department of the Army civilian employes at inactivated Transportation Center (Movement Control), Omaha; Corps augmentation unit, Omaha at other units, the spokesman

charged, the Army said.

Reserve personnel in soganized and 3 new ones will units at Omaha and one at called "control groups" will Lexington are scheduled for probably not be affected by

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the reorganization, the Army

The 760th Quartermaster Co., Colum

Units to receive additional authorized personnel without changing organization

Omaha (UPI) — Nebraska
Army Reserve strength will remain about the same but there will be a shuffling of Grand Island, Lexington, Lin
Reservists with one year or line activation include those at longer remaining on their oblication on their obligated tour of duty will be reassigned. If they have less of the components of the compone

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there will be a shuffling of units in the Defense Department's reorganization plan announced Tuesday.

A spokesman for XVI Corps headquarters here said 10 Nebadquarters here said 10 Nebadquarters will be reorganized, with most of braska Reserve units will be

Grand Island, Lexington, Linchenger than one hear to go, or if restaining would take longer than their remaining period of service, they will be transferred to the Ready Reserve mobilization pool.

Slated for inactivation, besides elements of the 809th Quartermaster Battalion at training would take longer than their remaining period of service, they will be transferred to the Ready Reserve mobilization pool. raft), Lincoln.
893rd Transportation Co., Lexington and

893rd Transportation Co., Lexington and a deatched platoon at Grand Island; the 808th Quartermaster Service Co., North Platte and detached 3rd and 4th Platoons, McCook; Provisional Detachment No. 1, 702nd Transportation Group, North Platte; 814 Signal Co., Omaha, and Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 702nd Transportation Group (Railway), Omaha.

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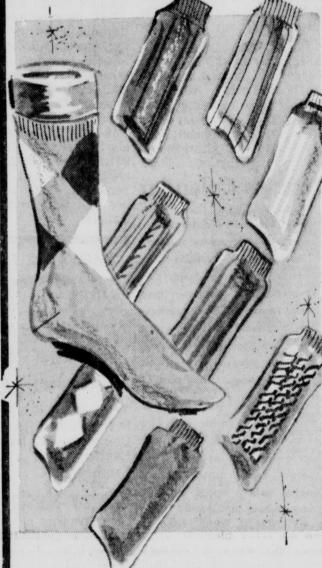
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Wives, Children To Return Soon

and children of Navy men an arms blockade on Cuba evacuated from Guantanamo because of the presence of Bay Naval Base at the out- missiles threatening the set of the Cuban crisis, will United States. be returning soon, informed The Navy families had only sources said Tuesday night. the briefest notice of the evac-An announcement is expected uation and many left with litsoon from the Navy — possib- tle more than the clothes they

were evacuated by ship and plane on Oct. 22, just before

Cutting At Coffee Bar Confessed

sault and cutting of Gary M. tack. Hesler, Saturday night at the One unit of 1,700 Marines Purple Piano, 1036 P.

Capt. of Detectives Robert past few days for their home Sawdon said the youth ad-base at Camp Pendleton, mitted striking Hesler several Calif. times and then pulling a Belongings Held pocket knife from his pocket Many Navy men at Guan-

morial Hospital Tuesday after tion of dependents. But when several stitches were taken to the crisis eased, some of close the wound in his nose. them ordered their crated be-It ran from the top left side longings held at the base,

swung the knife at him; he returned. caught his arm and tried to The base commander, Rear former dictator, Juan D. Peravoid being cut, but the blade Adm. Edward J. O'Donnell, on.

Tuesday afternoon by Detec- back. tive Vic Wright.

International On A Visit To Hallam time

Hallam (UPI) - The president of the company which designed the Consumers Public Power District atomic power plant here visited the facility Tuesday.

Touring Sheldon Station was Dr. Chauncey Starr, president of Atomics International. A pioneer in development of nuclear energy, Starr observed all phases of the Hallam operation.

The facility is the world's first sodium-cooled, graphitemoderated reactor. At full production, the reactor will contribute at least 75,000 kilowatts to the Consumers system in Eastern Nebraska.

Starr presented a 20-year service pin to R. Max Boyd, a resident Atomics International representative at the



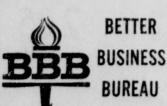
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Washington (P) - The wives | President Kennedy imposed

ly Wednesday.

More than 2,800 dependents longings they could pack. were wearing or the few be-

Might Be Back Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth, during a Thanksgiving Day visit to the base, indicated that the families might be allowed to return before Christmas.

return was the movement out of Guantanamo of some of the Marine reinforcements flown to the base when its A 20-year-old Lincoln man defenses were being built up Tuesday admitted the as- against a possible Cuban at-

was due to leave within the

tanamo had shipped their Hesler, 18, of 6000 Franklin, household goods back to the was released from Bryan Me- United States after evacua-

pulled the knife on him after tionnaires to former Guantan- a suburb. an argument started by the amo schoolteachers asking youth's offering Hesler a ben- how long it would take them zedrine filler from an in- to make plans for returning to he had brought into the gov- vision photographers. the base, and what they would ernment 9 months ago to try "I was on television last Hesler said the 20-year-old expect to take along if they to raise Argentina from the night," one woman told a

said last Thursday a similar source tipped them off to his was no information on when Puente. whereabouts. He was arrested dependents might be coming

Sawdon said the youth, now being held on an open charge, would be taken to the county attorney Wednesday for disposition.

Chief Of Atomics

Guantanamo school officials resignations. He said the pressident would consult with variour other officials — beginning with the military — on the resignations.

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ALVARO ALSOGARAY

ARGENTINE A pre-condition to such a ECONOMICS **BOSS QUITS**

Buenos Aires, Argentina (A) signed Tuesday night.

The 49-year-old champion of marshals. free enterprise had come un- Residents of Mound City

unable to check the sag in battle in the streets. Argentina's economy.

economic ruins left by the neighbor

They included 20 officials my picture in the papers," The youth, a resident of questionnaire was being sent of government banks, various another said. Lincoln about 3 months, was to all the dependents evacu- departments and two other Tradesmen did a landof-Lincoln about 3 months, was employed at a wholesale electric company.

to all the dependents evacuated from Guantanamo. But he described this as routine.

departments and two other ministers— Minister of Public works Julio Cesar Crivelli newsmen. The town's only tric company.

Tradesmen did a landor fice business with out-of-town newsmen. The town's only lic works Julio Cesar Crivelli newsmen. The town's only headertising Club, Cornhusker Hotel, all day.

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Guantanamo school officials resignations. He said the presto serve meals to visitors.

REFERENCE REFERE

So. Dakota Farmers Continue Watch

Vigilante farmers kept an story." around-the-clock watch from The present dispute, one fice in Mound City. a "command post" Tuesday resident of the north-central He said that when Mound over a sandbag-barricaded South Dakota community City supporters were elected, building which federal mar- said, stems from favoritism they were fired by the state shals threatened to storm to given to people in Herreid. ASC committee and that Herrecover imprisoned govern- Dale Myron, a young bache- reid supporters were usually lor farmer, said that Camp- kept on. ment records.

The marshals and Asst. U.S. Dist. Atty. Travis Lewin hint when the federal platoon would try to seize the records housed in an abandoned government office.

them to neighboring Herreid, said Wednesday. S.D., sharpened a split be-tween Campbell County crews from LAFB's 98th Air On Oct. 22, Strategic Air

Handful

of Argentina's government, re- area were still determined to the southern North Atlantic. face a showdown with the

of President Jose Maria Guido increased business created by and business and labor lead- the controversy which some Mound City farmers said Radio communications from combat crews to remain at They accused him of being could develop into a pitched these planes kept American their alert stations for a per-

Alsogaray, who earlier in ers stood guard at the com- suspect shipping during the tic missile crews - includthe day denied reports he had mand post at an old post of- crucial days. down through his right nos- hoping families would be back resigned, told reporters he fice building across the street had submitted his resignation from the sandbagged ASCS Eugene M. Zuckert and Gen. missile alert to a maximum Hesler said his assailant The Navy has sent ques- at the president's residence in office, Mound City families Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force and required work schedules paraded in front of the sand- chief of staff, expressed their of more than 70 hours a week Out with the economics min- bags to have their pictures appreciation Wednesday to Air for all personnel involved. ister went the economics team taken by magazine and tele- Force men and women who In all, the upgraded SAC

Hardly Wait "I can hardly wait to see

Mound City, S.D. (UPI)- listened to our side of the bell County farmers have often voted 2-1 to have the of-

U.S. Dist. Atty. Travis Lewin held secret a plan of attack mapped out by the marshals Monday night and gave no hint when the federal platoon Pinpoint Red Ships In Crisis

crews were among Strategic Cuban crisis. The threat of federal inter- Air Command men who envention to bring the Agricul-ture Stabilization and Con-servation (ASC) records for Cabolic the United States to pin-point Soviet shipping headed servation (ASC) records for Cabolic the United States to pin-point Soviet shipping headed servation (ASC) records for Cabolic the United States to pin-point Soviet shipping headed servation (ASC) records for Cabolic the United States to pin-point Soviet shipping headed servation (ASC) records for Cabolic the United States to pin-ture Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) records out for Cuba in the early days of of the office and remove the crisis, a base spokesman from Florida to other U.S.

- Economics Minister Alvaro lation 767) said that "only a report on Red-bloc shipping in presidential announcement. Alsogaray, civilian strongman handful" of farmers in the an 825,000-square-mile area of

The crews exposed several thousand feet of film, and der increasing fire from the (population 144) appeared to made visual and radar sightmilitary - backed government be enjoying the limelight and ings from high altitudes to as low as 300 feet above the

> officials advised of locations iod of 4 weeks without letup. While "minuteman" farm- and changes in course of the

Wednesday

a.m. United Rent All, Cornhusker Hotel, 7:30 Nebraska Veterinary Medical Assn., mployed at a wholesale electrom Guantanamo. Date the described this as routine. At that time he said there Police said an outside Police said an outside Puente.

Ilic works Julio Cesar Crivelli and Minister of Labor Galileo tavern became a headquartary tavern became a headquartary ters for the press and broad-line puente.

Advertising Club, Cornnusker hotel, 11:30 a.m.

Lincoln Board of Realtors, Cornhusker Hotel, 10 p.m.

New Car Dealers, Cornhusker Hotel, 10 p.m. ther accepted nor rejected the restaurant opened at 6 a.m. Lincoln Life Underwriters, Cornhusker

Chamber of Commerce, Capital Hotel,

Northeast Rotary, Holiday Inn, 6:15 From..... normal at the Caribbean on charges of breaking the base, to make up the lost time.

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Peking's attack — aimed at the Soviet Union — came in a bitter ideological discovers in the control of the control

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Board Of Education Details \$21.4 Million Budget Request

tion went to bat Tuesday for "recruiting and retaining" is seeking \$4.3 million for the its 1963-65 budget for the the staff it considers neces- coming biennium - a slight State Department of Educa- sary to fulfill its leadership increase over its current action when it appeared before role. Gov. Frank Morrison to ex- State Education Commis- from its present appropriaplain its request for a total sioner Floyd Miller said the tions. of \$21.4 million from all fund department has lost 45 staff State Tax Commissioner

property tax-supported gener- the last biennium. al funds, an increase of some Included in its 1963-65 budg-\$1.5 million over appropria- er request, he said, are funds tions for the current bien- which would permit the em- funds vegetable research.

President Hamilton F. Mitten would be slated for the Neof Fremont told the governor braska Vocational Technical the board is solidly commit- School at Milford to try to ted to the budget and will staff the increased physical cause it considers it repre- Legislature. sary for the state to fulfill ment's present salary levels propriated to the department ership in education.

Operations Curtailed Stating that the Department of Education has had to "cur- The department is seeking He said he thought the protail" some of its operations an additional \$46,600 for sal- gram was "worthwhile," but during the present biennium, ary hikes for its present pro- that there was no reason why Mitten said one of the fessional staff: \$32,000 more the University couldn't add it

ident Kennedy on the Presi- retarded programs. dent's tour of Strategic Air Gov. Morrison asked Miller a "heated" session Tuesday on Sunday.

nard Boyle said he believes "particularly concerned." ficance. Boyle said he was nation," Morrison said, "it fice of the commissioners of the Sahara desert."

SAC headquarters at Offutt manitarian thing.' leaders, including Gen. Thom- ment was offering the gifted not present at the meeting. as Power, SAC commander, child, the commissioner re-

Services Thursday For Mrs. Jones, 78

for Mrs. Quis Jones, 78, for- it would allow them more Midwest Speedways' owners Capital Beach until it was anmer Lincoln resident, will be staff for more visitations to had previously sought a li-nexed into the city. at 10 a.m. Thursday at the help establish such programs. cense for a site on West A In other business the com-Presbyterian Church at Wy- During the morning budget and met with opposition of missioners approved an will place its 11th division formal education but quick to Blue Springs Cemetery.

members in the past 10 Forrest Johnson asked Agri-This includes \$5.7 million in years, including 11 persons in culture Director Pearle Fini-

ployment of 33 additional State Board of Education staff members - 22 of whom "work vigorously for it" be- plant authorized by the 1961

sents the expenditures neces- Miller said the departits obligations to provide lead- trail those offered in the for this purpose for 1961-63, state's public school system but Finigan said, "All we're by at least \$1,000.

Asking \$46,000

to fill existing vacancies, and to its budget. It is not in-

The department also is he said. JFK At Offutt AFB seeking an increase of some \$500,000 in general fund Washington (UPI) - Vice monies for special education President Lyndon Johnson will programs for both the trainfly to Omaha and meet Pres- able and educable mentally

At Omaha, Democratic Na- sters, stating this was an Superior. tional Committeeman Ber- area in which he had been Tempers did not flare dur- pointed out that opposition to calling a special meeting for

the addition of Johnson was "If we are going to be the estimated 60 persons who would appear "even if we on contracts between the of "purely military" signi- competitive as a state and a crowded into the cramped of wanted to put it in the middle Wander Co. and the county in unaware of any possibility will be determined by what needed to do little more than that Johnson might meet with we do with our gifted chil- breathe to raise the temperatop Nebraska Democrats for dren who must be given spe- ture 10 degrees. political discussions while in cial education to provide fu- No decision was handed Lincoln Junior Chamber of Plans call for the President what we do with retarded tion of Midwest Speedways the granting of the license. and vice president to tour children - that's more a hu- for a track and 8,000-capacity

plied. "None - except that A show of hands during the coln Speedways owners, who we would like our good schools 5 - minute hearing showed warned that the Lincoln area to put on such programs," about equal strength between "won't support two racing and he added that if their de- protesting property owners in operations." Lincoln Speed-Wymore — Funeral services partment budget is approved, the area and proponents.

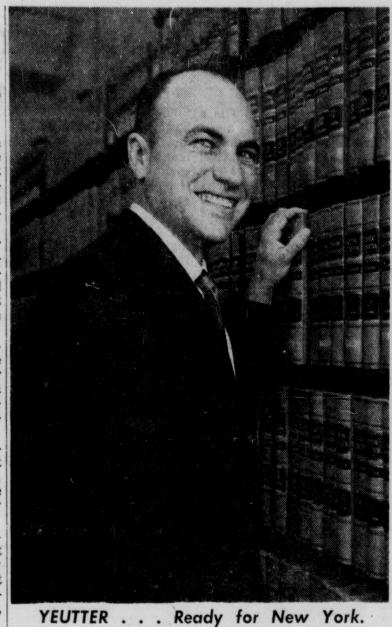
The State Board of Educa-; "worst" problems has been riculture and Inspection which tual expenditures, but down

gan why the department had omitted from its new budget request the account which

Finigan replied that the department omitted it because it believes it should be under the University of Nebraska which is doing the actual research, rather than the Agriculture Department.

A total of \$134,600 was apdoing is bookkeeping for

Johnson To Join \$73,950 to fill new positions. cluded in NU's initial request,



County's Racing Session 'Heated'

ture leadership, rather than down on the license applica- Commerce appeared favoring revenue bonds for the new of Medical Administration at grandstand on the site. Coun- residence owners, a repre-Air Force Base near Omaha. Asking Miller specifically ty Board Chairman Ralph sentative of the Brunswick Co... They will confer with SAC what programs the depart- Harlan was out of town and a firm planning to build a

Equal Strength

more. Burial will be in the session, the governor heard property owners in that area amusement license of East under NATO command in from the Department of Ag- protesting the noise, dust, Hills. The license formerly ceremonies at Ulm, it was

County Commissioners held smell and proposed operation held at the dance hall was aldergraduate for 7 years. He

for mentally gifted young- auto race track at 27th and site were represented by at- hearing. torney Lloyd Marti, who The board also approved ing the public hearing, but any location for the track 11 a.m. next Tuesday to act

Jaycees In Favor

Racing association officials Lincoln. and a representative of the Opponents included nearby

plant nearby, and attorney Rollin Bailey representing Linways formerly operated at

lowed to lapse last year. No has straight 9s for 20 hours Command headquarters Fri- what the department is doing on proposed licensing of a Proponents of the new track opposition was voiced at a of work toward his doctorate.

regard to the drug firm's plant being built northeast of

The board will also act on Amendment.

Students En Route

Paris (UPI) — The first 15 of a group of 75 Algerian students invited by the U.S. government to study in America for 3 years left Paris by plane for New York.

Another Division

announced.

Frontier Rancher After Law Success A young man from a Fron- in the fields at the age of 10 U.S. Department of Agricultier County ranch is seeking and can't ever remember ture. Politics, he says, is for

another success in an already when responsibility wasn't a a little later. outstanding academic ca- part of my life," he said. One of his major interests

ior law student, will seek that to the farmer's prayer." Eustis (pop. 386).

court championship for NU. ships. Competition begins in New York Dec. 18.

Hard Work

Yeutter's life might be considered a study in Nebraska hard work and success. The hard work is sure to continue, likely to follow.

and -worrying about the month on the ranch and all weight of his 300 head of summers. a law degree but also a doing," he said.

has maintained better than law school. an 8.1 grade point average (9 would be statistically possible) in law and as an un-

Edits Law Review

Not only does he lead his class and college scholastically, but he also finds time to edit the Nebraska Law Review, official publication of the Nebraska Bar Associa-

After graduating first in his issuing \$3,000,000 in industrial class in the Air Force School plant under provisions of the Gunter Air Force Base, Ala., Industrial Development he was asked as a lieutenant to hold down the job of a lieutenant colonel as executive officer of the Orlando Air Force hospital-strange business for a student of agriculture.

Yeutter can trace his drive to hard-working Germans who settled near the Platte valley at the turn of the century. Yeutter describes his father as a tough, hard-driv-Bonn (UPI)—West Germany ing Nebraskan with limited Prices as low as experiment on the ran

"I can remember being put to work on the roundups and

'This was a perfectionist is the water supply of the Clayton Yeutter, 31-year-old family that knew education country. University of Nebraska sen- and science was the answer "The United States is not

success in New York-a long Yeutter's talents seemed to nificent underground supply way from his home town of have blossomed from the be- of water," he said. "The laws ginning of high school. He building around water rights Along with William Hem- showed 4 state champion 4-H in the nation are going to be mer of Lincoln and Fredric beeves and won one honor the big ones soon and I'll see Kauffman of Omaha, Yeutter after another in public speak- to it I'm qualified." will seek the national moot ing including state champion-

Best Husbandman

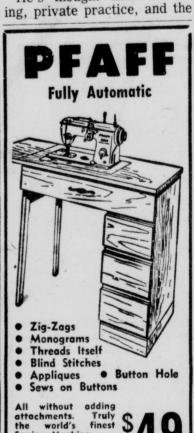
in 1952.

He's a man of many hatswith more success just as military, rancher, law student, economist, editor, and When Yeutter, father of 3 father—and regrets only that small children, isn't on his 2,000-acre prairie ranch, located 6 miles north of Eustis, He spends two weekends a

steers or wheat crop, he's at "My family is really mak-NU working toward not only ing sacrifices for what I'm

Ph.D. degree in agricultural He's the kind that hits one economics, and both at the problem at a time and admits he hasn't yet decided If you're worried about that what he wants to do when he academic load, forget it. He winds up the doctorate and

Politics Later He's thought about teach-



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As for right now, the big thing on his mind is the moot court finals. He faces a chal-As an NU undergraduate, lenge and he knows well that he was named the most out- the university in the past 10 standing animal husbandry years has brought home more graduate in the United States team and individual moot court championships than any other school in the nation.

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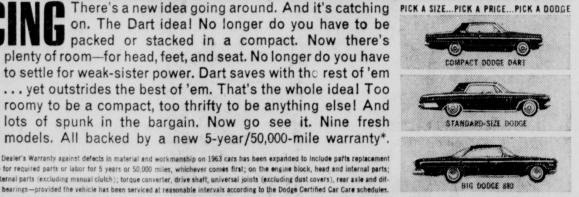
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Expense Rule Eased By IRS

. . . AMID WIDE PROTESTS

Internal Revenue Service of the cost of a meal. Tuesday announced an easing | Another change is that the of some of its proposed regultime of business meals will lations on expense accounts not have to be given. A deeven as business and labor tailed breakdown of the use lined up in protect against the of facilities such as clubs will

mer M. Caplin said some IRS is giving "serious study" the business community.

Caplin made his announce- Many speakers at the pubregulations. More than 60 per- low. One suggestion was that sons are expected to express the limit be raised to \$25. their viewpoints before the Internal revenue sources session ends Wednesday.

Tighten Deductions

tighten up tax deductions for travel and entertainment. Under the modifications an spokesmen for the professions, nounced by Caplin, less de- unions and industry comtail will be required on ex- plained that the new rules penses that are claimed as deductions on tax returns.

Thus, a salesman will not have to make a separate list of such miscellaneous expenses as taxi fares, local telephone calls, gasoline for his car and parking fees. A person travelling on business will not have to name the restaurants where he eats, provided the meal cost does not include entertainment of

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Washington (UPI) — The They can be included as part

no longer be required.

IRS Commissioner Morti- Caplin also said that the changes would be made to to the controversial proposal make the regulations more requiring those on expense acliberal when they go into ef- counts to get an itemized refect Jan. 1. He said this was ceipt for expenditures of \$10 being done because of writ- or more. He said this it e m ten objections received from "may raise special problems for some taxpayers.'

ment at the opening of a two- lic hearing Tuesday contendday public hearing on the new ed the \$10 standard was too

said strong consideration was being given to raising the The rules are designed to limit. But they set no figure. Unreasonable Chores

At the public hearings, would saddle businesses with unreasonable bookkeeping chores.

The \$10 rule was singled out for specific criticism on these

Joel Barlow, a director of merce, praised Caplin's modifications but said they did not go far enough.

been expanded out of all pro- waste.

More Liberal

Some of the counter-proposals would make the rules even more liberal than they are now. At present the IRA accepts an allowance of \$20 a day within its definition of accounting for reimbursed expenditures.

Motel Association suggested his engine. that "travelers on business He pleaded guilty to steal- ruling. up to \$30 per day for meals \$5. and lodging without furnishing detailed receipts."

A representative of hotel and from his lawyer, Peter Woolrestaurent employes claimed the regulations "may jeopardize" 100,000 jobs. But he acknowledged that this figure fastidious car owner takes was a pure guess that could not be substantiated.

The spokesman, C. T. Anderson of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes and Bar- Telegraph reported 50 to 70 tenders International Union, Soviet fishing boats surroundsaid convention cities such as ed the British crab fishing New York, Chicago and Mi-trawler Concord outside the ami would be "hit and hit 3-mile limit and cut loose



A spokesman of Illsley's

The USNS Kingsport, the Navy's first seaborne terminal for satellite communication heads for Philadelphia Naval Base where it will be turned over to the Military Sea Transportation Service by the Bureau of Ships. The snow-white ship, converted from a World War II Victory Ship, will be one of 4 terminals used by

the Army to test satellite communication capabilities. Two others are ground units while the 3rd is an air-transportable unit. The Kingsport has an array of antenna including a 30-foot parabolic tracking dish covered with a 54-foot diameter radome sphere almost at midship. A helicopter landing platform covers the stern.

Old Railroad Worker Risks the U.S. Chamber of Com- Job For Locomotive Love

Wolverhampton, England (P) pride in polishing his car," -Engineer John Illsley risked Woolley said.

The regulations were drafted his job, his pension and a posunder the 1962 tax law. But sible jail term for love of a cotton waste is the only satis- of Denver Tuesday. Barlow contended that the in- locomotive. He stole 12 factory material to clean a tentions of Congress "have pounds of cotton cleaning

But it looked today as if everything will turn out all right.

squirreling away cotton waste Illsley will lose neither his rado statehouse, said he felt for future use in fear that a job nor his pension and "in a heavy shock, lasting only a new administration in his di- the circumstances we will pre- split second. vision would issue only leath- pare an appeal." But the American Hotel & er scrap to shine and polish

should be allowed to deduct ing the waste, worth perhaps

But magistrates freed him after hearing the full story

Trawling Gear Cut

London (UPI)-The Daily most of its trawling gear.

DENVER FEELS **EARTH SHOCK**

Denver (A)—Reports of what

Newspaper and press aslocomotive, the lawyer said. sociation offices and Regis Woolley cited a rule of Bri- College, which has a seismotain's nationalized railways graph, were deluged with for automatic discharge of calls. There were no immediemployes convicted of theft. ate reports of any damage.

Illsley, 60, was arrested by union said privately after the railway policemen. He was hearing he is almost certain rade statebouse said he felt Gordon Gauss, Associated

> The management said it southeast Denver, the Park will be guided by the union's Hill area, in the stockyards

ASCS Alerts Wheat Men To Sign Up

Wheat growers were alerted Tuesday by the Lancaster tion program, they must file at the University of Nebrasapplications before Dec. 14. ka.

sion acreage payments.

payment of 18 cents per bush- of experts. el will be paid on normal production in addition to the \$1.92 loan rate, he added.

Bowers had another reminder for farmers desiring income from their grain sorghum and corn during the current year.

"Farmers desiring their grain sorghum and corn income during 1962 should make their loan applications by Dec. 21, to allow processing by our office before Jan. 1." said Bowers.

Final date to secure loans on grain sorghum is Jan. 31, 1963, and for corn May 31, 1963, Bowers said.

Tab Undersecretary

London (UPI) - Ladv Tweedsmuir, a 47-year-old grandmother, was named undersecretary of state for Scotland, replacing Thomas appeared to be an earth Galbraith Galbraith resigned Illsley is convinced that shock came from many parts after publication of a collection of personal letters between him and convicted spy John Vassall.

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Damage Suit Lawyers Set Saturday Seminar

John J. Lane of Charleston, W. Va., president of the National Association Claimants Counsel of America, and Norman Krivosha, announced Agricultural Stabilization and an all-day seminar sponsored Conservation Service office by NACCA Bar Association, that if they plan to sign up to be held Saturday in Love for the 1963 Wheat Stabiliza- Memorial Library auditorium

John B. Bowers, Lancaster The program will begin at ASCS office manager, re- 8:30 a.m. and continue until minded farmers that partici- 5 p.m. General subject of the pation in the wheat program seminar is "How to Try a will qualify them for diver- Personal Injury Case from Beginning to End." Partici-If the final wheat acreage pants in the program will is within allotment, an extra consist of a traveling panel committee met Tuesday

The Lincoln Star 9 Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1962 School Leaders

Open Conference

The Nebraska Association of County Superintendents opens its annual conference Wednesday at the Lincoln Ho-

The 3-day conference includes panel discussions and reports on various educational topics. An election of officers also is scheduled. T. H. Blanchard of Washington County is the current presi-

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To provide the background for these news stories, Star political writer Don Walton is preparing a series of special articles.

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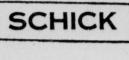
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Kuznetsov Details Removal Of Planes

Vasily V. Kuznetsov called removal of Soviet offensive U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. weapons systems and safe-Stevenson to the Soviet Em- guards against their reintrobassy late Tuesday and gave duction, both insisted upon by him a detailed schedule on the United States. Until such the shipment of Russian jet assurances are received, the bombers out of Cuba.

for a quick wrap-up of the sion of Cuba. Cuban problem here, Cuban There appeared to be a Ambassador Carlos Lechuga growing acceptance of the submitted a formula for Se- deadlocked situation and it curity Council action to Sec- seemed likely that the crisis retary General Thant and talks here would end in such asked him to transmit it to a stand-off that would leave the United States.

him for a meeting that be- 22 television statement. Stevenson was accompanied seem impressed. by his deputy, Ambassador Charles W. Yost.

Information

gave him "some information be made at a Security Counrelative to the ships and sail- cil meeting. Its detailed coning dates and the number of tent was not known. IL28 bombers in crates which Russia was reported eager

bound Soviet ship with fuse- "taking note" of them. lages of the planes visible on The United States saw no

bassy meeting.

Refusal

United Nations, N.Y. (UPI) del Castro's refusal to permit - Deputy Foreign Minister adequate verification of the United States refuses to give Earlier, as moves developed any pledge against an inva-

the situation as it was before Kuznetsov unexpected- President Kennedy disclosed ly asked Stevenson to visit the missile threat in his Oct.

gan at 3:10 p.m., CST and U.S. sources said they had broke up about 4 p.m. It was "been acquainted" with the one of the shortest sessions in document Lechuga gave the long series of negotiations. Thant Tuesday. They did not

Suggestions

Informed sources said the Cuban document contained Stevenson said Kuznetsov suggestions for a statement to

they are withdrawing from to have a council meeting to wrap up the crisis situation. Russia was understood to With no agreement in sight. have sent about 30 obsoles- such a meeting apparently cent medium range bombers would be held only to hear to Cuba. The government statements by the Soviet Monday released aerial pic- Union, the United States and tures of the first homeward Cuba, adjourning after simply

need for a formal meeting. Stevenson said there was a If such statements were to be "further discussion of our dif- the conclusion of the crisis, ferences" at the Soviet em- the U.S. position was that they could as well be submitted in writing for the council rec-The differences still cen- ords, without a formal meettered on Cuban Premier Fi- ing of the 11-nation group.



FAILED TO LOOK FIRST

Cindy Sue, a Boxer who puts no truck in the "look before you leap" adage, is on the mend again after a losing bout with a storm door. The one-year-old pet of Mrs. Alice Landis is nursing a nob on the noggin, 14 stitches in the abdomen and legs and an assortment of other cuts and bruises after crashing through the glass panel of a storm door in her eagerness to get outside to join her mistress. Here Cindy Sue accepts the sympathy of Suzie Smith, and niece of her mistress.

Demo Cops Recount In So. Dakota

Pierre, S.D. (UPI) -Former Food for Peace director George McGovern was elected to the U.S. Senate by an unofficial margin of 516 votes, completion of a recount in all 67 South Dakota counties showed Tuesday.

Brown County totals were reported late Tuesday, two days ahead of schedule, to give McGovern, a Democrat, a final state count of 127,547 and Republican Sen. Joseph H. Bottum 127,031 in United Press International unofficial tabulations.

There was a strong indication Bottum would take his apparent defeat to the state supreme court in a test of the more than 2,300 ballots that were disqualified by recount boards.

McGovern gained 19 votes in Beadle County but lost 18 in Codington County and 4 in Brown County.

Robert Riter, Bottum's recount attorney, has said his forces were considering a request for a supreme court ruling on the propriety of disqualifying the ballots — most of them which had been cast in Bottum's favor.

A special state board of canvassers consisting of GOP Gov. Archie Gubbrud, Secretary of State Essie Wiedenman, also a Republican, and judges, was scheduled by law





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Uproar Over Sen. Ellender Spreads Throughout Africa

Nairobi, Kenya (P)-The up- | Southern Rhodesia that he roar arising from Sen. Allen had yet to see any part of tioning the ability of African government. leaders echoed across Africa "The average African is in-

tering that country, as had ference Saturday. Uganda the day before.

tional Union of Kenya an- in a radio address over Kenya nounced it had canceled all radio. Sen. Vance Hartke, appointments with the Sen- D-Ind., said U.S. policy is to ator, due in Kenya next on support self determination in his swing through Africa. It also said it would try to have him banned from Kenya.

A delegation from the United National Independence Party, strongest African party in Northern Rhodesia, issued a strong protest.

What caused all the trouble was Ellender's remarks in

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"Dear Column:

J. Ellender's remarks ques- Africa that was ready for self-

capable of leadership without Tanganyika banned the white assistance," he was Louisiana Democrat from en- quoted as telling a news con-

A fellow Democratic Sena-The influential African Na- tor, tried to quiet the storm

> On his own tour of the past 3 weeks, Hartke said he had met ministers and businessmen in west, central and east Africa and "I am convinced that basically Africans are able to govern themselves."

> "In Salisbury, South Rhodesia, U.S. Consul General Paul Gerens said Ellender was "giving his personal views and not those of the United States government."

> Gerens was replying to the protest lodged by the United National Independence Party with the U.S. consulate in Northern Rhodesia.

Christmas Scenes

Vatican City (UPI) - The Vatican issued a series of postage stamps showing Indian Christmas scenes.

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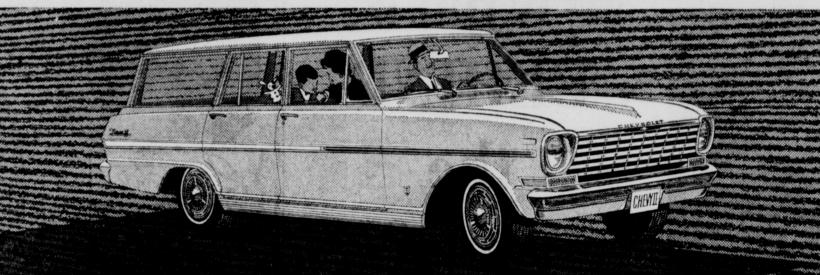




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Figure Neglect, Treacherous

Josephine Lowman

ing exercise is ideal for the out-of-shape mature woman.

Without exercise and diet control, figure problems increase as the years pass. Many women drop sports as they grow older. After they marry they take pride in providing delicious food for their husbands. Also they sample while they cook and many indulge in more in-between snacks than they once did. This is natural since they are around the house more and are less active outside of their homes.

Then comes the first baby who is a darling, but who may also be a threat, not only to the figure but to marital happiness. If a woman neglects her husband because of this enveloping, magic, new experience, and does not adopt some figure reconditioning after the birth of her child, figure AND husband "problems" may

This stretching and breath- more problems than are nec- arms to your sides. Repeat essary in your forties. If you neglected yourself in your forties you will have greater handicaps in your fifties, and so on. However, no matter how long you have been careless, you can always make great improvement, much more than you will be-

lieve until you try. Our muscles deteriorate and lose their elasticity without regular exercise. The change in the figure from a youthful one to a matronly one is due to this factor as well as to the accumulation of fatty deposits.

Today I want to give you a few simple exercises for the mature woman who has not been indulging in a daily exercise routine.

1. Stand tall. Raise your arms overhead. Stretch toward the ceiling, reaching up with your arms as you sway from side to side. Before swaying, take a deep breath and hold it while you move to the left-the right-If you neglected yourself the left-and the right. After 25 in care of The Lincoln in your thirites you will have this exhale and drop your Star, Lincoln, Nebraska.

several times. Remember to stretch upward.

2. Stand with your left side toward a wall or place your left hand on a chair top. Swing your right leg forward and backward as far in each direction as you can comfortably reach. After a while turn your right side toward the wall and swing with your left leg. You can do this just as lazily or as briskly as you wish, depending on your

Just the habit of holding your abdomen in, or pulling your abdominal muscles toward your back bone and holding while you count to ten, is a wonderful abdominal exercise. You can do it whenever you are sitting. Remember this several times a day.

If you would like to have my Six Introductory Exercises, send a stamped, selfaddressed envelope your request for leaflet No.

Dear Abby

Good Sense Not Out Of Date

Abigail Van Buren

steady's shipmate and it was a fixed-up date. I had a marvelous time. When he took me home he asked for a good-night kiss. I told him I didn't believe in kissing a boy on the first date, and that a kiss was meant to know him that well. He said a kiss was meant to show riage broken up appreciation and I was "oldfashioned." Was I wrong, Abby? Do girls really kiss cent now, it has all the in- Hills, Calif. boys to show their "appreciation"? My girl friend said Bridge he liked me a lot and would call me again. If he does, should I go? I am 16 and he is 19.

DIMPLE IN MY CHIN DEAR DIMPLE: If he calls you again, go. It might indicate that he respects your "old-fashioned" ideas. But if he insists that "affectionate gestures" mean "thank you," kiss him "goodbye-forever."

DEAR ABBY: In the interest of one's health, do you think it is wise to bathe during the winter months?

DEAR A. L.: Out of consideration for one's FRIENDS, I would recommend it.

DEAR ABBY: We are a family of eight adults. Our father passed away years ago and our mother is 80. She is senile and has been in a sanitarium for six years. Only one of my sisters and I visit her regularly and attend to her needs. Mother will not be with us much longer, and I am wondering if my sister and I should waste the time and money to notify our brothers and sisters when mother dies. They live near enough so they could have visited her once a year (they all take vacations elsewhere) and not one of them has ever sent her a card or a cent. They never write to us, or call to ask how she is. She was a wonderful mother and doesn't deserve to be forgotten this way

DEAR DAUGHTER: Yes, notify them when your mother dies. And don't be surprised to see the ones who she was living cry the

loudest at her funeral. DEAR ABBY: The doctor told my husband that whisky was good for a cold, so every time my husband gets the sniffles he buys himself a fifth of whisky and gets plowed out of his mind. This has been happening more and more lately until I am beginning to wonder if my husband really has a cold. Right now he is stretched out on the sofa sleeping off another one of his "cures."
Isn't there another way to
cure a cold, Abby?
GETTING DISGUSTED

DEAR GETTING: You bet! Call your doctor and ask him to prescribe a remedy. I think your husband is looking for an excuse to

get a snootful. DEAR ABBY: My husband's secretary told me that a married woman telephones my husband constantly. I know who she is. She has three children and a no-good husband. My husband has taken her to lunch

DEAR ABBY: I had a date several times in this city, with a sailor, and he was a and he has seen her out of doll. He is my girl friend's town. (He claims he "ran into her.") I asked him what they had in common, and he said she was just a "friend" who was unhappy and needed someone to talk to. He says it is perfectly innocent relationship. Does it sound innocent to you? show "love," and I didn't We have teen-aged children and I don't want my mar-

DEAR IN: If it IS inno-

gredients of an incendiary bomb. The way to a man's heart is not only through his stomach. Another route is via the shoulder. Don't let this woman borrow your husband's to cry on. Let him know you were not born yesterday and will not tolerate any monkeyshines.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly

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Opening lead - king of

The declarer sometimes finds he has all the tricks clubs and the diamond king he needs to make the con- as well. tract and yet can't cash them because he has insuf- three more rounds of ficient communication be- trumps, discarding the ace tween his own hand and of diamonds from dummy dummy's. This problem of entries may be impossible to solve in a particular hand, but there are some deals where a little ingenuity provides the answer.

and West led two top clubs, East discarding a diamond on the second one. West then made the best defensive play of a low club, which East

ruffed and South overruffed. without difficulty, since he amonds.

had ten tricks consisting of

five hearts, four spades and a diamond, but when he led the ace of hearts and East showed out, the problem of cashing them all assumed serious proportions.

Declarer realized that if he drew trumps first, he would be unable to return to his hand to cash the jack of spades, while if he attempted to cash the AK-Q of spades first, it was practically certain that West would trump one of them.

Faced with this dilemma, South came forth with an unusual play that succeeded in making the contract. He decided to play East for the king of diamonds because it was improbable that West would have passed originally with the A-K-Q-10-3 of

Accordingly, South drew on the last one! He then cashed the A-K-Q of spades, reducing his hand to the jack of spades and the Q-3 of diamonds.

When he now led the ten South was in four hearts of diamonds from dummy, East had had it. East could not prevent declarer from winning two of the last three tricks. In the actual case, East took the ten of diamonds with the king, but At this point the declarer he then had to concede the had good reason to believe last two tricks to the jack did the least for her when he would make the contract of spades and queen of di-

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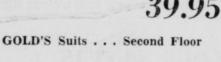


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Interesting Things On The Horizon

conclusion that we have ex- Brentwood, Calif., and Mrs. hausted all possible topics Pierson-and is the grandfor conversation, we learn of son of Dr. and Mrs. F. A. numerous other exceedingly Pierson of Lincoln. interesting subjects.

This morning there is but played the first movement one fly in the spectacular news ointment-We can't do to for piano and orchestra. any talking-at least not yet. The day will soon come, however, when we tell all, and the news will be inter-

Right now we are wondering how many Cornhusker fans will make the trip to the Gotham Bowl-otherwise known as the Yankee Stadium-for the Nebraska-Miami (Fla.) game on Dec.

While we are wondering about the game-and awaiting a future date and some exciting news, we'll take a bit of a trek to Houston, Tex. where Tom Pierson, Jr.-age 14, recently was heard in two concerts with the Houston Symphony Orchestra. Young Tom Pierson braska-He is the son of

Just as we arrive at the Mount St. Mary's College,

of the Khatchaturian Concer-Here at home things are

The 14 year-old pianist

brewing for Saturday evening-a dinner dance for the members of the 100 Club. This will be the group's Christmas party and is to be held at the Lincoln Country Kenneth Boshart.

Planning the party details is a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoppe chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. William L. Beachley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bookstrom, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludwick, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tinstman, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cunningham and Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Pace. Guest couples will include Dr. and Mrs. James Weesner, Dr. and Mrs. Jon Williams, and Mr. and Mrs.

however. We hear that Miss Stephanie Dort will be a dessert luncheon hostess at her home on Saturday when she pays prenuptial courtesy have been invited, and the evening.

shower. Just as a refresher-Miss ess at her home. The knit-McDonald's marriage to ters, and we are told they Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman.

soon-to-be bride will be pre-

Saturday is not without its Norman Beatty will be sol- really knit, will arrive at daytime social activities, emnized on Saturday after- 11:30 o'clock, stay for lunchnoon. Dec. 22, at St. Mat- eon, and spend the early thews Church, Episcopal.

Thumbing through the Deto Miss Kitty McDonald. Six- cember calendar we find teen guests, most of them two interesting events for Delta Gamma sisters of the Friday, Dec. 14-one in the bride-elect and her hostess, morning-the second in the

The morning affair is a knitting club for which Mrs. sented with a miscellaneous Douglas Dort will be host-

portion of the afternoon knit-

14 is the traditional Carol year the group will sing their carols at the home of

The evening affair on Dec. Sing for which Mr. and Mrs. James Ackerman and Mr. and Mrs. George Holyoke are host and hostesses each pre-holiday season. This

and Mrs. Robert Kubitchek,

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Scheer,

and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart

Wednesday evening at the

home of Mrs. Curtis H. Ad-

ams. On hand for their reg-

ular monthly evening of

bridge and dessert were

Mrs. Donald W. Stewart,

Dennis Jones, Mrs. Joseph

er, Mrs. Simon Lantzy, and

More activities motivated

by the holiday season are

scheduled at the Milton Ward

home this Sunday. Mr. and

Mrs. Ward will be having

guests from Omaha, Mr.

and Mrs. Quentin Rizley,

who are coming to Lincoln

Mrs. Dale Clement.

bride on Sunday afternoon was Mrs. James Hahn who entertained at her home in courtesy to Miss Linda Pauley.

Miss Pauley, who will become the bride of Reg Gartner on Friday, Dec. 28, at Trinity Methodist Church, was presented a pottery shower by the guests, who included Delta Delta Delta sorority sisters of the honoree and hostess.

Also included among the guests were Miss Pauley's mother, Mrs. Reon Pauley, and Mr. Gartner's mother,

of which Mr. and Mrs. Ward

are members. After the pro-

gram the Rizleys will be en-

tertained at an informal sup-

And the last bit of news

is of neighbors who are now

and Mrs. Ronald A. Kastanek

per at the Ward home.

Bridge was scheduled last COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

Honoring a soon-to-be Mrs. Robert Gartner.

Bridal Showers

Miss Fauna Trout was the guest of honor on Tuesday evening when feminine members of her bridal party entertained at a kitchen and grocery shower. The hostesses were Miss Bonnie Phelps, Miss Lois Abts and Miss Rachel Grummert.

Also entertaining recently for the December brideelect was Mrs. Lee Allen, Mrs. Ervin Kiesz and Mrs. Arvid Unruh, who were hostesses to a group of guests at the home of Mrs. Unruh. During the informal evening. a miscellaneous shower was presented to Miss Trout.

The wedding of Miss Trout and James L. Allen will be an event of Sunday, Dec. 23, at Christ Methodist Church.

Announcing plans this morning for a wedding during the holiday season is Miss Katherine Anne Pabst, whose marriage to S. Sgt. John E. Bowen of Columbus. Ohio, will take place on Thursday evening, Dec. 27, at the Lincoln Air Force from Country Club Terrace Base Chapel.

Miss Mary Beth Helzer will Indian Village residents. Mr. attend Miss Pabst as maid of honor, and Miss Linda and their children. Judy and Pabst will be her sister's Gregg, moved from their junior bridesmaid.

Terrace home to a new ad-. Serving as best man will dress on Arapahoe two be A. B. Hall, and seating weeks ago. At least we the guests will be Victor

kept them in Suburbia!

here's Always Fun News In Subur

SOUTH HILLS

South Hills has a medal winner! That's right, little Miss Sandra Sieck brought home a third place medal from the National Baton Twirlers' Association contest held in Omaha last Satur-

six-year-old miss who has

approximately 250 contes- and Mrs. Noren for an in-

Congratulations, Sandra!

And now we'll tell you about two birthdays in South Hills-one that is past, and one coming up this Friday.

The one celebrated earlier Sandra, the daughter of last week was that of Mrs. has some sturdy roots in Ne- Mrs. Ardell Sieck, is a little Elizabeth Noren, who is Thomas C. Pierson, former been working with the baton her son and daughter-in-law, younger sister, Terri. Houston resident, now as- for less than a year now. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noren. sociate professor of music at She won her third place Mrs. Noren is from Superior,

definite period this winter.

That birthday coming up belongs to Miss Linda Wichauser, daughter of Mr. and of this morning party plans are uncertain, but whether or not a party takes shape for next weekend, Linda will be celebrating her 16th birthpresently the houseguest of day with her parents and

> Returning early last week from an extended Thanksgiving visit were Mr. and Mrs. Hale A. Dodge and their little ones. Craig, Mike, Arden, and Erin. Mr. and Mrs.

Club To Meet

uled for Thursday. The 2

medal while competing with and she will be visiting Mr. Dodge and family were approximately 250 contes- and Mrs. Noren for an inguests of Mrs. Dodge's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Church, in Dighton, Kan.

> And Osceola, Iowa, visit-Mrs. Edward Wichauser. As ors in Lincoln last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cook who were guests at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Cook.

Helping entertain grandmother and grandfather Mrs. James Davidson, Mrs. were the little Cooks, Connie and Kim. Lorentzen, Mrs. Ervin Pfeif-

Mr. and Mrs. Cook arrived in Lincoln last Thursday, and returned to Osceola yesterday.

SKYLINE TERRACE

Christmas is coming to Skyline this weekend, as Mr. A meeting of the Jane and Mrs. Ronald Gustafson Jefferson Democratic Wom- are officially opening the holen's Club has been sched- iday season with a Christmas party at their home this Sato'clock program will be held urday evening.

at the First Federal Bldg., The invitations are for canapes and a buffet supper,

for the annual cantata Christ-To Be Hostess At PTA Coffee

Entertaining next week at a series of Christmas coffees will be Mrs. Harvey Stolzman, president of Merle Beattie PTA, who will be hostess at her home, 4017 Woods Blvd.

On Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Mrs. Stolzman will entertain the members of the school faculty, and on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the room mothers will be guests of Mrs. Stoltz-

The members of the PTA board of managers will be guests at a 9:30 o'clock to 11:30 o'clock coffee on Thursday morning.

DAR Entertains State Regent

The monthly dinner-meeting and Christmas program of St. Leger Cowley Chapter, Daughters of the Ameriof Mrs. Lloyd Chapman.

Mrs. H. A. Selleck of Alden. liance, state regent of the Nebraska Society of DAR, and assisting hostesses for can Revolution, was held the evening were Mrs. Oliv- Weaver, Mrs. John Grad-Tuesday evening at the home er Magee, Mrs. John M. wohl, Mrs. John M. Hale husker.

A guest of the chapter was wohl and Dr. Johanna Og-

Hale, Mrs. John M. Grad- and Mrs. H. A. Selleck.

Pictured at the dinner are (left to right), Miss Martha

LAFB Officers Wives Club, board meeting, 9:30 o'clock Officers Club. Evening Musicale, 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Hemmer, 3100 So. 31st. **AFTERNOON** Havelock YWCA, tap and ballet class, 3:45 o'clock.

Camp Fire Girls, District I leaders, 9:15 o'clock at 6200

Havelock YWCA, Christmas crafts, 9:30 o'clock.

Hotel Cornhusker. EVENING Merle Beattie PTA, 7:30 o'clock Dads' Night. Kappa Alpha Theta Christmas party for alumnae children through the 4th grade, 7 o'clock, chapter house. Great Books Series, 2nd year group, 7:30 o'clock, Agriculture Hall, room 303, St. Augustine, "Confessions," Bks.

Nebraska Veterinary Medical Auxiliary, 4 o'clock tea,

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock, Hotel Corn-

Career Women, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Lincoln Hotel.

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Evening Ceremony CHATTER

ilyn Acton of Turton, S.D., formerly of Lincoln, daughter of Mrs. Leon Barrie of Turton, and of Robert F. Action of Lincoln, to Loyal Barrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Barrie of Raymond, S.D., was solemnized on Sunday Nov. 25, at the First Methodist Church in Doland, S.D. The lines of the 7:30 o'clock service were read by the Rev. C. Emory Anderson, and Miss Joan Bell, organist, played the wedding music. Miss Bell also accompanied Miss Elaine Acton, sister of the bride, who was the vocal soloist.

The matron of honor and bride's only attendant was Mrs. James Barrie of Lincoln, who frocked in aqua satin. She carried a cascade arrangement of goldtoned chrysanthemums.

William Schlotter of Doland, S.D., served Mr. Barrie as best man, and seating the guests were Robert Noonan, Aberdeen, S.D., and Thomas Acton, Turton.

The bride chose white nylon lace over tulle for her Masquers. wedding gown. The longwith a heartshaped neckline, traced with seed pearls, and was completed at the back manager.

The marriage of Miss Mar- by tiers of lace and tulle ruffles. Her illusion veil was held by a coronet of pearls, and she carried white Fuji chrysanthemums in a crescent bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrie will reside in Raymond, S.D.

Former Coed Wins Contest

Mrs. Stan Kennedy of Alamogordo, N.M., the former Marilyn Lehr of Lincoln, recently won first place in the Labor Bureau talent contest, held at Las Cruces, N.M.

Mrs. Kennedy's medley of songs from "Oklahoma!" won for her a trip to Atlanta, Ga., and the national talent contest on Dec. 9.

The daughter of Mrs. Harold Lehr of Lincoln, Mrs. "The Little Dog Laughed, Kennedy, before her mar- was a big success. Both riage was active in the Lincoln Community Theater and Kosmet Klub productions at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and

sleeved bodice was designed the lead in the Music The- presented with a bouquet of ater's production of "Guys red roses, a gift from the and Dolls," at Alamogordo, cast, to show their appreciathe very full skirt of lace where her husband is city tion for all the long hours

-- in the -

By KATHIE WATTS

Hello again! Have you started your Christmas shopping yet? If not, better get on the ball, because there are only 20 more days left.

Pius has been very busy this week in preparing for different endeavors. The senior division of the Farm Chorus is getting ready for the annual Christmas Pageant and the Juniors put on their play. Also, basketball Tom Hoidal, Jim Thomas, practice is in full swing as is wrestling.

The Junior class play, casts turned in a fine performance and hats off to the two student directors, Lynn Field and Donna Mc-Quillan, who did such a fine job. After the play on Saturday evening, Sister Agnes Last summer, she played Ricarda, the director, was she put in for the success to make this Crystal Ball

the best yet! Three girls from Pius were represented at the Miss Datesetter contest held on Dec. 1. They were Lynn Field, Lavonne Lange and

Carol Hauschild.

Gene Springer, and Jeanne

Hamsa. All of the partici-

pants said the day was very

interesting and worthwhile.

Much knowledge was gained

There are only a couple

of more days until the Crys-

tal Ball. As last year, it will

be held at East Hills. The

only topic on the girls' minds

this week is what to wear,

while the boys are mainly

concerned in getting the

tickets. All of the commit-

tees are working very hard

by everyone.

night for the cast.

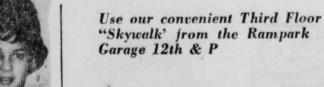
On December 9 five junior students from Pius will take part in the "Voice of the Young Citizen" program. They are Donna Tegtmier, Kathy Pattision, Jerry Satterland, Dick Harrington and Joan Wilson. They will speak on the topic of "Discipline.

That's all for now-See you next week.

To Honor Volunteers

The volunteers who are participating in the campaign March for Leukemia, Dec. 1 to 15, will be honored at a coffee Wednesday aft-

Mrs. Frank Morrison, hon-From the left are the orary chairman of the local campaign, will preside at the refreshment table during the 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock cof-





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Honor December Bride-Elect



Miss Janet Irwin was the Mrs. Pardee guest of honor on Friday evening at a bridal shower ning, a miscellaneous showfor which Mrs. Alton Par- er was presented to the hon- bride-elect's mother, Mrs. dee, Mrs. Charles Hanna and oree, who will become the Rayburn Irwin; Miss Irwin; Mrs. Dean Baumeister were bride of Daniel Nydegger on Mrs. Hanna, Mrs. Baumeis-

hostesses at the home of Saturday afternoon, Dec. 29, ter and Mrs. Pardee

land; Juranson



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"Parrilladas are the soul of Argentin a," said the Braniff Airways man who drove

me out along the Rio de la Plata. "The various pieces of per day. beef fill the heart of the Ar- "We eat it for breakfast.

Since Argentina is a land gentinian as well as his We eat it for lunch. And we

broad, muddy Rio de la her hand and eat beef." Plata. (60 miles wide at this

The stands are about the outdoor counters.

They are owned by the city

The 6,000,000 — as well as serves the right hand to hold all Argentina — eats a pound and a half of beef per person

times as evening snacks. The broiled beef is sold at "If you have a girl, you

"It sounds romantic but a

eat it for dinner and some-

little greasy.' The stands are about the size of one of our hot dog iff man. "All Portenos that is our word for a man of Buenos Aires — population from Buenos Aires — learn to eat left-handed. He rethe girl's left hand. He eats with his outside hand."

> The parrillada stands have no names, just numbers. "When we make a luncheon engagement, we say: 'I will meet you at 47' - or whatever the number is."

In this case, we ate at num-

The stands have a half dozen benches outside, overlooking the river.

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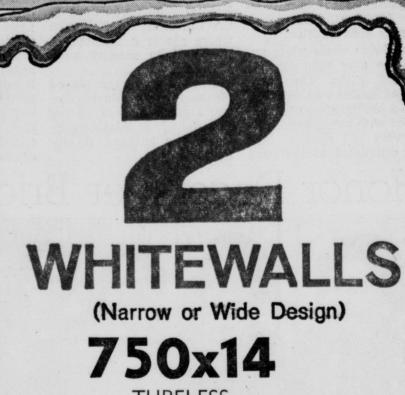
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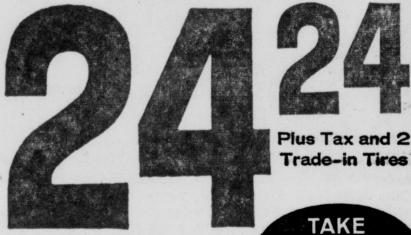
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bury, the men denied the ac-cusation. But Albury found his group but for others in cusation. But Albury found training in the area. sufficient cause to turn them over to U.S. District Court in Lewis, 29, of San Francisco, Miami, Fla., on a formal Calif., who had a badly swolcharge of conspiring to violate the neutrality act. They were held under \$1,000 bond

Said Merely Training

The men - two Cubans and a Canadian among them told Commissioner Albury they were merely training at interference.

of the group, Gerald Patrick April. Henning, 25, of Los Angeles, Calif., a strapping 6-foot-6, in-Richard Robinson sentenced the Keys.

served until 1960 in Castro's two sentences. air forces, he said.

"We have no name and belong to no other anti-Castro faction," Henning said as he sat in a cell with his mates in the Monroe County jail.

Group Armed

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of preparing an armed expedition against Cuba. from sympathetic organizations," Henning said later. "Oh. we Wearing marine battle fa- "But we didn't have enough out as parachutists," said

spot of land near Marathon, in the longest time." At a hearing before U.S. commissioner William V. Al-

Evans Sentenced To 25 Years In **Enders Robbery**

Omaha (A) - Charles Wilthe time of their arrest. They liam Evans, 37, of Denver, said they had been doing this was sentenced Tuesday on 3 for the past 6 months without counts stemming from the \$25,000 robbery of the state Later the apparent leader bank of Enders, Neb., last

dicated there were other anti- Evans to 20 years each on Castro guerrillas training in two counts, the sentences to run concurrently, and 5 years Henning identified himself on the 3rd count, the term as a "special instructor." He to be consecutive to the other

Evans was convicted by a

Charles Edward Saxton, 24, of Denver, who was acquitted of robbery charges but held guilty on a charge of interstate transportation of stolen property, was placed on 3

small band at Marathon short- he did not know a robbery ly after midnight, Albury said. was planned when he accom-The boat carried 15 rifles, 5 panied Evans and Richard pistols and ammunition for Davis, 36, Denver, to Enders. Davis pleaded guilty to robbery charges and is serving a 15-year term.

Evans still must face a charge of escape from the Douglas County jail in Omaha. He fled by trading places with a prisoner due to be released but was recaptured in Denver.

Fraternal Calendar

Starcraft Chapter 307, OES, 2645 B, electon, 8 p.m. North Star Lodge 227, AF & AM, 2610 No. 48th, election, 7:30 p.m. Havelock Lodge 244, IOOF, 6211 Have-Havelock Lodge 247, 100.

lock, 8 p.m.
College View Lodge 320, AF & AM, 4641 Cooper, 7:30 p.m.
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Elks 80, 13th & P.
Women of Moose, 6007 Havelock, 8 p.m.
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League, 5100 No. 48th, 8 p.m.
Chapter 6, Royal Arch Mason, 1635 L, dinner, 6 p.m.

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Tuesday on a tiny island in "We got our arms and am- chute jumping 5 days ago. "Does it matter who viothe Florida Keys and accused munition through friends and Lewis was later removed to lates neutrality, the government or us?" Lewis asked. "Oh, we are all checked Just Adventure Group

tigues, they were picked up as they boarded an armswearing marine battle fatigues, they were picked up halfway to Cuba. We were halfway to Cuba. We were halfway to Cuba. We were his group.

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No Name Key is an isolated spot of land near Marathon, in the leavest time and a beer with the leavest time. The Cubans in the group identified themselves as Elseph C. Garman, 32, all of a spot of land near Marathon, in the leavest time.

migio Arce, 43, both now re- Hargraves, 22, also of Mi-Later Lewis and Henning siding in Miami. The Canad- ami.

The others were Ronald P. Ponce De Leon, 22, born in Lawrence J. Howard Jr., 27,

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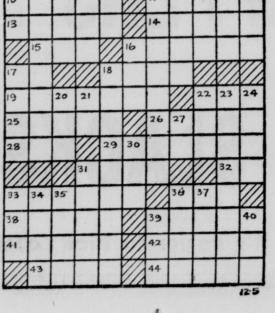
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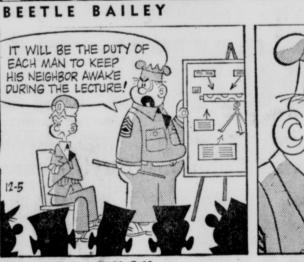


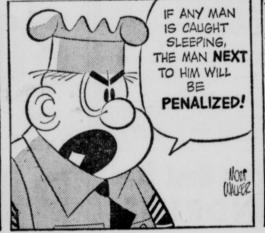














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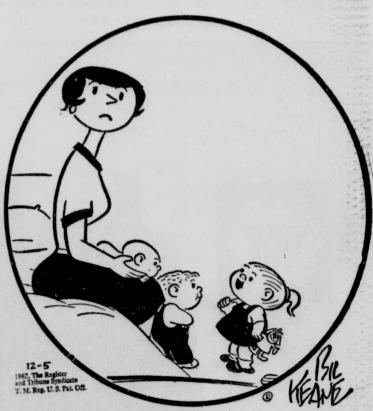
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IT'S OFFICIAL--NU IN BOWL

... Miami Provides Opposition In Gotham Contest

By DON BRYANT Star Sports Editor

It's business as usual-football practice, that is-at the University of Nebraska today.

Coach Bob Devaney will assemble his Cornhuskers this afternoon to resume their gridiron labors in preparation for a Gotham Bowl appearance at New York's Yankee Stadium a week from Saturday, Dec. 15.

The Scarlets, who finished 3rd in the Big 8 and had an 8-2 season mark-best for NU since 1940-will meet the University of Miami Hurricanes in the March of Dimes benefit.

This was assured Tuesday night when Big 8 faculty representatives and Nebraska Regents gave their blessings to the Gotham jaunt.

It will mark the first time 3 Big 8 teams have seen post-season duty, and it will be the Cornhuskers 3rd bowl appearance. Oklahoma will play Alabama in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day, while Missouri tangles with Georgia Tech on Dec. 22 at Houston, Tex.

Nebraska will be looking for its first bowl victory against the aerial-minded Hurricanes, paced by All America quarterback George Mira. In 1941 the Huskers lost 21-13 to Stanford in the Rose Bowl and in 1955 Duke ripped NU 34-7 in the Orange Bowl.

Wire reports from New York Tuesday night reported Nebraska was the first-choice of Gotham officials to play

'We have one of the best attractions around in Miami and Nebraska," Bob Curran, executive director of the bowl told the United Press International. "George Mira (Miami quarterback) is the most exciting player

Curran emphasized, the UPI said, that since Miami accepted the bid last Saturday, no other school other than Nebraska received an invitation.

'Nebraska had the first crack at it," Curran said. The bowl director added that the Cornhuskers are a "high-scoring team . . . and present a top quarterback in Dennis Claridge, the No. 3 draft choice of the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League.' The Associated Press quoted Curran as saying, "This

is the game we wanted-and Miami wanted-all along. Regardless of what may have been reported, the only two invitations submitted were to Miami 3 weeks ago and again last Saturday night and to Nebraska.' According to Curran, the Gotham Bowl game will

start at 11 a.m. (New York time; 10 a.m., Lincoln time) in an effort to give New York fans a chance to also see the Titans of the American Football League play the Houston Oilers at the Polo Grounds, starting at 2 p.m. This will be the second annual Gotham contest. Last year Baylor whipped Utah State, 24-9, at the Polo

Grounds. It didn't take the Cornhuskers long to make up their minds about accepting the Gotham bid, once the ball got rolling Tuesday morning at Gov. Frank Morrison's

press conference. The Governor revealed that he had been contacted by Basil O'Connor, skipper of the March of Dimes which ets the profits from the Gotham, urging him to urge the Cornhuskers to accept the bid.

NU athletic director Tippy Dye acknowledged the bid, but said the decision was up the coaches and players, then the Regents and the Big 8.

Husker players enthusiastically and unanimously okayed the trip within 15 seconds after Devaney gave them 5 minutes to talk it over at a Selleck Quadrangle

"Go!" was the shout as the Huskers revealed their

Post-Season Honors

Next, the NU faculty committee on athletics flashed the green light, then Faculty Representative Dean Charles Miller began polling Big 8 officials. Tuesday night theyand the Regents-lent their backing and the word was flashed to New York for the official announcement of the Nebraska-Miami match.

decision and the wheels of acceptance began turning.

The Claridge-Mira duel will pit two of the nation's top quarterbacks against each other.

Mira ranked 4th in the nation in passing with 111 completions in 234 for 1,457 yards during the regular season. He hit 10 touchdown passes and had 15 intercepted.

Claridge registered 1,199 total yards, with 370 yards rushing and 829 yards passing.

Nebraska will counter Miami's aerial circus with a

ground attack that wound up 8th in the nation (2,455 yards and a 245.5 average). The Huskers also ranked 10th in total offense with 3,475 yards and a 347.5 average.

Husker therapist George Sullivan reported that all hands-with the exception of quarterback John Faiman and guard John Dervin, both with broken legs-will be at full

Devaney said the Huskers will start working today, but would have to scrimmage prior to the game. "We will leave Friday morning (Dec. 14) and return the following Monday," Devaney said.

The Husker coach said he was delighted the boys 'are so enthusiastic about this game and the game of football. It is very encouraging.

'We are happy to go," Devaney added. "The boys seem 100% enthusiastic.

Morrison Tuesday morning gave his blessing and said the Huskers would "reap a tremendous amount of favorable publicity" for Nebraska "with a good performance.

The Gotham Bowl began last year with Utah State meeting Baylor at the Polo Grounds The combination of bitter cold weather, and the late date at which the teams were selected held the crowd down below 15,000. Only a network television contract kept the promoters from taking a total bath in red ink.

This year's game has been switched to the more desirable Yankee Stadium with the kickoff moved up to 10 a.m. CST.

"There will be national television again," a spokesman said, "but we can't say the details or which network right now."

Miami, coached by Andy Gustafson, earlier turned down a bid to the Gator Bowl.

Think-It-Over Session Lasts Only 15 Seconds

Nebraska football players jumped at a Gotham Bowl bid to avenge a season-ending loss to Okla-

"We're going," smiled cocaptain Dwain Carlson from Fullerton, just after the team held a brief but emphatic vote.

"Well go all out 100%," added Bill (Thunder) Thornton, the other co-captain.

This was evident when a "think-it-over among yourselves" meeting lasted just 15 seconds, ending with a roar of "Go" that echoed through the walls of Selleck Quadrangle.

The loss to Oklahoma two weeks ago, costing Nebraska a tie for the Big 8 championship, was an obvious reason for accepting.

"It's an opportunity for the seniors to get the bad taste out of our mouths,' said Thornton.

"We didn't want to end like that," said Carlson. "We can show the nation and expecially the east coast that Nebraska is a good football team"

The weather, expected to be cold, wasn't a concern of the team.

All-Big 8 tackle Tyrone Robertson rubbed his huge hands together, smiled and "Cold won't slow us."

The player vote was unanmous, according to Carlson and Thornton. Halfback Rudy Johnson

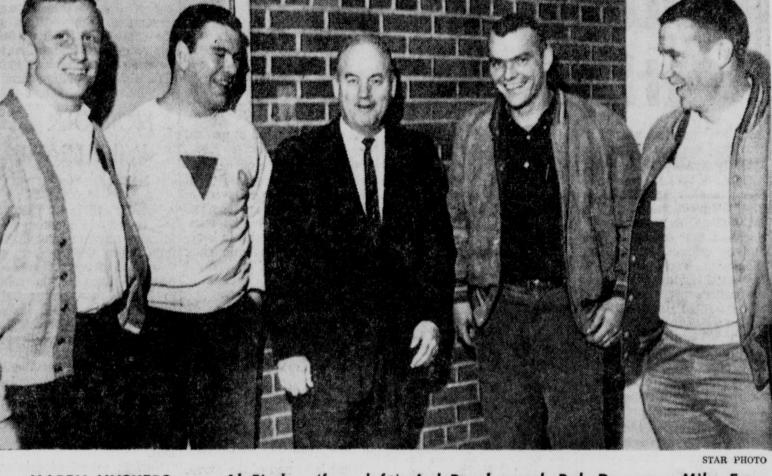
said the whole team wanted to play "just one more

time." Other players were sure they'd be in shape since most have not completely quit workouts following the recent campaign.

Senior halfback Dennis Stuewe said that he and 8 other seniors had been running and lifting weights since the end of the season, hoping for a bowl bid.

Season's Records

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HAPPY HUSKERS . . . Al Fischer (from left), Jed Rood, coach Bob Devaney, Mike Eger, and Jim Huge.

Clarification Expected Today On Status Of

sion status of the Gotham no national TV. Bowl game between Nebras-

is expected today. Bob Curran, Gotham's ex-ecutive directors, told the United Press International Tuesday night that the game would be nationally televised.

Still Coming At NU Curran reported that ABC Post - season honors contin- Carlson, along with half- has a two-year contract, with used to arrive at the Univer- backs Warren Powers and an option clause, with the sity of Nebraska Tuesday. Dennis Stuewe, have been bowl. If ABC doesn't pick up In addition to the Gotham named to the Blue squad for the option this morning, Cur-Bowl bid, it was announced the annual Blue-Gray game ran said, then the game will that . Tyrone Robertson, All- at Montgomery, Ala., on Dec. be put up to the highest bid-

Big 8 tackle, has been named 29. The Blue squad is coached der. to play in the Challenge Bowl by Don Faurot, former foot- Depending on this situation, at Corpus Christi, Tex., on ball coach and now athletic there is still the possibility that the game might be piped Robertson joins 3 other There is also a possibility to either Lincoln or Omaha Huskers who earlier received that Thornton will be named or both via closed circuit TV. Challenge bids - guards Ga- to the West squad for the But this would depend on ry Toogood and Dwain Carl- Shrine East-West game at negotiations between Gotham son and fullback Bill (Thund- San Francisco, it was officials, NU officials and the civic auditorium officials in

Clarification of the televi- the two cities if there were bailed out the Gotham pro- ing, "everyone was very sat-

Husker athletic director weather and late selection of mittee lost money. Tippy Dye said Tuesday that Baylor and Utah State cut the ka's Cornhuskers and the Mi- Nebraska "would be protect- crowd to under 15,000 at the

Gotham Bowl is described

moters last year when bad ified," even though the com-The magazine reports, "the

teams were paid their guarfor its teams) within 30 ays, as per agreement.

"The players and coaches were reportedly ecstatic over their treatment in New York. The players were given watches, blazers, sweaters, golf shirts and tours of the city—including the Statue of Liberty and Empire State Building — could attend all e v e n t s at Madison Square Garden, and the coaches and

the Gotham Bowl flopped in victory on a disqualification Ernie Dusek, returning to 1960. Oregon State accept in the 3rd fall after a wild, action after a knee operation ed and Colorado was offered mayhem-packed session that several months ago, battled the other spot, which was acsaw the Mighty Mormon bat- Pierre Robert to a draw in cepted by Coach Sonny Gran-

But Colorado officials turned thumbs down and it was too late to line up any other suitable opponent.

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Classified Ad Brings 'Boxers' To N.Y. Gym guys, who have maybe only gotten a New York (A)-"Wanted: Young men

director at Missouri.

between the ages of 18-25, athletically inclined who wish an opportunity to become professional heavyweight boxers.'

So read the classified ad placed in newspapers in large cities across the

Lured to New York by it were husky young men who include a policeman, a hairdresser, a day laborer, a night club singer, college students, a truck driver with 8 children and a rich man's son. One thing they have in common is a desire to win the heavyweight title.

A syndicate headed by Gene Schoor, a New York restaurant man and writer, placed the ad. Some 175 young men responded. A dozen have come to New York, some sitting up front in the airplane and others riding all night in the back of a truck. Others will arrive after the holiday examinations in college.

Six or 8 men will be selected to make drive for the title.

"We don't know exactly how many will choose," Schoor said, "because haven't seen them fight yet." The men chosen will get a weekly

salary of \$158 for a year.

"This thing will cost us about \$100,-000 before we're through," Schoor said. "But eventually, there could be a fortune in it, for the kids and for us." Schoor, who went to the University of Miami on a boxing scholarship (1936-39)

and later coached boxing at Minnesota,

traffic ticket in their lives, can develop into a boxing champion.'

Schoor unveiled some of the candidates, and reporters found them well dressed and fed and generally articulate.

Most of the men have had some amateur fighting experience, but none is a pro, and some "have only been in a couple of street fights," Schoor said.

John Williams, 23, 6-61/2 and 235 pounds from St. Petersburg, Fla., is the only candidate with children, but he has

"I enjoy boxing and I want to make money," he said, a soft voice coming from his sad face.

"Then I'll become a preacher. You can be a tiger in the ring and still save "When I go fight, I pray that me and

my opponent come out unhurt, but first

I pray I win. Then I just try to knock his head off before he knocks off mine.' Ray Fike, 22, of Richmond, Va., has won 12 of 15 amateur fights. He supports himself by singing in night clubs-"I don't wear skinny pants," he said,

Sheldon Safron, who has won all 21 of his amateur fights, flew down from Windsor, Ontario, leaving his fancy new

quickly-and is a senior at Bridgewater

sports car behind. "I'm unsettled, I'm young, I'm sure CCNY and the Navy, says the syndicate is out to prove that "some pretty good and I want to taste life," he said. I can make it. I'm in love with youth

ami Hurricanes on Dec. 15 at ed financially" by the Polo Grounds.

New York's Yankee Stadium Gotham Bowl, even though In the latest issue of Sport antees (the Southwest Conferthe game is a March of Dimes Magazine, the birth of the ence sets a \$60,000 minimum

It was television which and Curran is quoted as say-

Jonathan Wins Rassle; The Sheik Disqualified

The Sheik didn't make any Bobby won the first fall in bones about living up to his 17:03, while Kowalski evened nickname — the Syrian Mad- it in 10:22. ium Tuesday night, and it lar winner of the one-fall speman - at Pershing Auditor- Guy Mitchell was the popu-

Jonathan was awarded the from choking.

tered outside the ring. It may have been a costly will be a New Year's special will be a New Year's special victory for Jonathan, since he him into the ringside officials' table, smashing it and causing Don Leo's knee to crash

onto the concrete floor. Jonathan writhed around for a minute or so, then grabbed Race By a chair and started into the ring. But The Sheik — inside the ring — then wrestled the Mustangs chair away and bashed Jonathan - on the floor outside Dallas (P)-Oklahoma made than's limp arm while the lat- 96-83. ter was still conked out on It was an all-time school the ringside floor.

The Sheik went to work ers. early on Jonathan, gouging him with a pen, but Don Leo

Oklahoma hit 10 of the last 12 shots in the first half to recovered to flatten the Syr- take a 53-37 lead to the interian in 5:10. But Jonathan suc- mission. cumbed to an Arabian neck- The Sooners enjoyed leads breaker 5:40 later as The as high as 22 points. Sheik evened the match. No- OKLAHOMA vak stopped the brawl after Evans 2:40 of the 3rd fall. Bobby Managoff bested Stan Roberts

(Krusher) Kowalski in the semifinal, with the assistance of Novak. Kowalski had been two falls and Novak started pulling Krusher's to make him break choke holds. While he tugged the last time, Managoff slammed a forearm across Kowalski's jaw, then pinned him to win the 3rd fall in 4:20 and the match.

Garner

1 0 2 Smith 4 7 15
Kaiser 0 0 0 Ward 1 1 1 3
Halftime, Oklahoma 53-37
Free throws missed: Oklahoma, Haddock, Johnson 33-37
Free throws missed: Oklahoma, Forethrome, Siegmund, Brockman, Wendorf, Smith, Ward 2.
Personal fouls: Oklahoma, Evans, Haddock 3, Johnson 3, Roberts 3, Gatewood 4, Chaffin 4, Wilson, Morrison 3. Southern Methodist, Bumstead, Thompson 4, Siegmund 2, Brockman 4, Wendorf, Davis, Somerville 4, Smith 2, Ward 2.

Attendance 4,000.

cost him the main event match with Don Leo Jonathan ified Bulldog Danny Plechas at the Stork Club and twisted into the Peppermint Lounge. while some 2,000 fans cheered. in 17:35 for failure to desist The first attempt to launch

the one-fall opener.

injured a knee during the hectic windup. The Sheik hurled Pesek announced.

the ring - on the head. That Bob Stevens coaching debut was enough for Referee Tom a hot-shooting success Tues-Novak, who halted the pro- day night as the Sooners ceedings and raised Jona- blitzed Southern Methodist

scoring record for the Soon-

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SEVEN LETTERMEN RETURNING

By CONDE SARGENT Prep. Sports Writer

Lane Birkel, new Pius X basketball coach, should owe some inheritance tax.

Birkel inherits 7 lettermen, with Southeast on Jan. 19 wi including 5 who started, from be played at Pershing Aud last year's team and a tall, torium to accommodate mor promising group of newcom-

elements into a better team favoring a slower game in than last year which won 4 the past and the defense will and lost 13.

"I feel fortunate for having man so much experience back, says Birkel who came to Lin- Bob B coln this fall after 3 years of Dale of coaching at Osceola and an- Pat 1 other at Oxford.

Birkel feels just as fortunate for having tall newcomers 6-3 junior Bob Chaves, 6-31/2 soph Dale Churchill, 6-2 Jim Mestl and 6-1 Bill

They offer the height that hindered last year's efforts.

In pre-season workouts they have also been offering such strong opposition that it is assured the Thunderbolts won't open with an all-veter-

"It's a healthy situation," cials removed Cliff Speegle remains at OSU. concludes Birkel. "The young Tuesday as football coach but kids are untried but promis- said he will be offered an- ident, announced that Speeing . . . and the veterans other job under the same gle's contract had been terknow they must hustle to terms as his present \$15,000 keep ahead."

Consequently Birkel will Speegle, who just finished play quite a few boys rather his 8th season as head coach Oklahoma board of regents than a set 5, at least in the here, has a year to go on his for A&M colleges approved early going of the season contract. There were indicathe action, presumably in a which starts with a home game against Bellevue on

The 7 lettermen are guards BIG 8-SWC Bob Byington, Pat Fitzpatrick, Tom McGovern, and Bob Sawdon, all starters at the end of last year along with Jim Sullivan; and forwards Pat Ryan and Dale

Ryan and Sullivan at 6-1 are the tallest of this group. All lettermen are seniors.

league agreement making the Birkel already has switched letter of intent for college ath-Sullivan out of the center po- letes effective in both the sition to forward, leaving the Big 8 and Southwest Conferpost scrap open to Chaves, ences likely will be announced Churchill and Mestl. Saturday at the conclusion of

Also in the Thunderbolt picure are juniors Chris Wick- arm and Mike Zeigler and arm and Mike Zeigler and Zeigler a ture are juniors Chris Wick- Reaves E. Peters, Big 8 Tuesday night. ham and Mike Zeigler and executive secretary, said Tuesday he is confident the

Wayne State Nips gether on common effective Northwestern

Wayne, Neb. (UPI)-Wayne ciled. The Big 8 adopted the letter of intent rule, effective Jan. 1, at its last quarterly meeting in October. A committee appointed then has been conferring with Southous points or greater at various points throughout the game, but Northwestern alsolated the nation.

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game, but Northwestern always came back to within striking range. Wayne led only 33-31 at the half.

Chuck Peterson scored 20 points for Wayne to earn game scoring honors. Alden Berkenpas dumped in 13 for Northwestern.



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	seniors Dave Woods and Jim
	Sutera. The juniors were ramrods
	on a successful reserve team
	a year ago.

The new coach will use a

He hopes to mold the two varied offense but admits to ings St. Cecilia; 22, Omaha Bishor Ryan. be predominantly man-to-

a year contract.

Kansas City (A) - An inter-

two conferences will get to-

dates. Differing dates in the

two major college leagues are

the chief points to be recon-

and April 15 for basketball, away.

The Southwest likes an earli-

er date for football but Peters

is confident a compromise

Once a high school athlete

signs a letter of intent sig-

Without inter-league agreements, however, the athlete 50-47.

still may jump to another con-

among the major conferences. Peters said this oould come

at the annual National Col-

legiate Athletic Association convention in January.

can be worked out.

without penalty.

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McGovern5-11	Sr
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m	Bob Sawdon5-11	
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	Dave Woods5-11	1
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	Jim Mestl6- 2	
ie	Bill Dean6- 1	
11	Chris Wickham5-10	
*	Mike Ziegier	
	Dale Churchill6- 3½	1
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Schedule

Dec.-14, Bellevue; 15, at Hast- the poll.

Jan .- 4, at Omaha Holy Name; 12, Sioux City Heelan; 18, at Grand Pershing Auditorium; 25, at Beatrice; 26, Omaha Cathedral; Feb.—2, Falls City; 8, at Omaha Bishop Ryan; 9, at Syracuse; 22 at Omaha Cathedral; 23, University March-1, at Nebraska City; 2,

Oliver S. Willhan, OSU pres-

minated on his recommenda-

tion and that of the school's

athletic cabinet. He said the

Midland led, 35-31, at the

half and within 5 and a half

minutes of the second half,

the Warriors had moved to

York JC Drubs

Central, Kansas

York (A) - York used a

lead after a minute of play

and at the half was in front,

CITY BASKETBALL

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Little Devils 19, Whittier Travelers 11 Culler Juniors 18, American Lutheran 12 Whittier Comets 15, Seward Juniors 10 Gerry's Sport Shop 15, Seward Seniors 8

Tarkio Topples

an 11-point lead.

The Big 8 set its signing half and after Peru tied, the dates as Feb. 15 for football home club gradually pulled

nifying he will attend a cer- strong attack midway in the

tain conference school, he can't change his mind and go to another conference school Tuesday night. York took the

Peters and the Big 8 faculty representatives and athletic directors hope the proposed Big 8-SWC agreement will lead to similar agreements

American Stores 41, Nuetrinous 11: Tates Service 31, Robecks 11: Draft Dolgers 58, Nailers 12: Electronic Equipment 36, Lincoln National Life 28; Vine St. Bombers 27, National Bank & Trust 24: Play Boys 42, Lawlors 23: Randolph Oldsmobile 21, First National Bank 14: Federal Aviation 34, Lincoln School of Commerce 26.

AP's Top Team Is Southern Cal Oklahoma 96 BIG EIGHT

By Associated Press

Southern California's unbeaten football team, an overwhelming choice in the final Associated Press Poll for the 1962 national collegiate football championship, was rated by some grid experts Tuesday as the greatest Troian Miami 72 Boston College 69 day as the greatest Trojan Miami 72

USC made it a 10-0 season Saturday by trouncing Notre Dame, 25-0, and heads into its 12th Rose Bowl games its 12th Rose Bowl game on Alabama 59 New Year's Day against the champions of the Big 10 — Wisconsin — rated No. 2 in North Texas 71 North Texas 71

	The Top 10				
		W			
1.	Southern California (42)	.10	0	0	5
2.	Wisconsin (5)	. 8	1	0	4
+ 3.	Wisconsin (5)	9	0	0	3
4.	Texas	. 9	0	1	3
5.	Alabama (1)	. 9	1	0	3
6.	Arkansas	. 9	1	0	2
7.	Louisiana State	. 8	1	1	1
8.	Oklahoma	. 8	2	0	1
	Penn State				
10.	Minnesota	. 6	2	1	H
1	Others receiving votes, listed	al	nh	10	10
	lly: Dartmouth, Duke, Geor				
Mi	ssouri, Northwestern, Ohio S n State, Washington.	tat	e,	(Dr

OSU Ousts Speegle

As Football Mentor

Stillwater, Okla. (A) - Okla- | tions he would be named in- | sistants would be retained, | had no one in mind at present homa State University offi- tramural sports director if he Athletic Director Henry Iba for the head coach's job.

worked out.'

ALLEY

ACTION

Women's 200 Games, 525 Series At LAFB — LOWC No. 1: Vivian Pal-mer, Pin Pals. 214-534. At Hollywood — Hollywood Housewives

garet Wise, R. L. White, 214: Avis Smith, Holmes Grocery, 530. Ladies Big 12: Rosemary Murphy, Lincoln Welding, 201-220-613: Ardy Jacobsen, Ralph's L.G.A., 221-573: Phyllis Gardner, Anderson's Stu-

Mexicans Nab Davis Omaha 58 Northwestern (Ia.) 58 Kearney 88 Central (Kan.) 47 Peru 54

BASKETBALL

STATE COLLEGES

Boston College 69 Richmond 68

So. Connecticut 51
Massachusetts 42
Southwestern La. 53
8 Bethany 66
Texas A&M 74
Pittsburg, Kan. 62
Arlington 51
Hardin-Simmons 65

(5 ovt.)
Western Carolina 49
Eau Claire 59
Arkansas A&M 55
Howard 50

Willham said he recom-

Hamline 88 Miss. State 90 Aubura 69 Western Kentucky

Washington (Mo.) St. John's 75 ... Kirksville 65 Carthage 79

Detroit 130

"That will have to be mended to the regents "that

Cup Berth

The Mexicans clinched the interzone final, 3-0, and turned Wednesday's final

Hong Kong and New Zealand, the Mexican team will umph in an incident-marked match 8-6, 2-6, 7-5, 6-8, 6-4.
Then he and Palafox, hold-

Then he and Palafox, holders of the Wimbledon and American doubles titles, got the scare of their lives from the patchwork Indian team of Joydeep Mukerjea and Primjit Lall before pulling through to victory 10-8, 12-10, 6-4.

NORFOLK JC WILL LEAVE NEBR. LOOP

Maclay said Norfolk will

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Chamberlin Enters Grid Hall Of Fame

Fort Hays Sets

Scoring Record

Against Kearney

College of Kansas set a school

Kearney (UPI)-Fort Hays fair

... BYRON WHITE HONORED

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halfback and the nation's scor-

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attended the \$50 a plate af-

Twelve men were inducted

More than 1,500 of foot-

New York (R)-The nation's the National Football Founda-

basketball scoring record into the Hall of Fame, and 8

Tuesday night, whipping Kear- s c h o l a r-athletes, including

INCREDIBLE!

Madras, India (A)- Brilliant Rafael Osuna completed most celebrated former All- tion and Hall of Fame at the a two-day 5-set victory over America football player, Su- association's annual dinner India's Ramanathan Krishnan preme Court Justice Byron Tuesday night. and then teamed with An-R. (Whizzer) White, was Southern Cali tonio Palafox Tuesday for a awarded the Gold Medal of the MacArthur Bowl as the doubles triumph that sent Mexico into the Davis Cup challenge round for the first

two singles matches into a mere formality.
After a brief vacation in

go to Brisbane to face Australia for the cup Dec. 26-28.

Resuming his match with

Tuesday night, whipping Kearney State Teachers College Heisman Trophy winner Terry Baker or Oregon State, Krishnan, which was halted Monday at 6-6 in the 4th set, 31 halftime lead and relaxed, Fellowships for graduate Osuna, 24-year-old student at outscoring Kearney State by study. the University of Southern only one point, 58-57, in the The 1962 electees to the California, squeezed out a tri- second half: John Channell Football Hall of Fame:

Mr. Speegle be relieved of Iba added that OSU officials his duties as head football Norfolk (UPI) - The Norcoach and that he be reasfolk Board of Education voted signed to other duties in keep- Monday night to remove Noring with his academic rank folk Junior College from the until expiration of his present 4-JC Conference and anthe action, presumably in a telephone poll during or following a 5-hour conference between Willham and the athletic cabinet Monday afternoon and night.

Willham said there had been no decision regarding a successor to Speegle.

When asked whether the present staff of football asmocked with the present classic Rich Hoffman, Book Man and Roll Hoffman, Hosts Estimators, 601; Book Halase, 7-7-60; Book Man All Parks 233-691; Book Halase, 243-697; Babe Book Man All Parks 233-691; Bable Book Man All Parks 234-697; Babe contract with no change in nounced plans for the school to join a new league being formed which would include Norfolk JC, Worthington, Minn., and 5 Iowa colleges— Mason City JC: Ellsworth JC at Iowa Falls; Estherville JC; Fort Dodge JC; Wordorf JC at Forrest City; and Centerpleased that University of Ne- ville JC.

The new league, as yet unnamed, goes into operation in in New York City on Dec. 15. 1964.

> Norfolk school superintendent F. Don Maclay said Norfolk JC was now forced to make long trips to play Mc-Cook and Scottsbluff and also said the school here has found competition too steep in recent years since McCook and Scottsbluff, he said, have

continue to play basketball Asked why he was contact- against 4-JC conference ed by bowl officials seeking teams,

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closeness, is the line-up, Liberty Bowl, Dec. 15.

er Southern California (10-0) homa heads the national list. C. State, by 30-0. They played championship goes to San Di- 16.2; Texas Western, 15.1; Toin the Rose Bowl, Jan. 1. Oklahoma (8-2) rating 2 over Alabama (9-1) in the Or-

ange Bowl, Jan. 1. Mississippi (9-0) rating 4 Mississippi (9-0) rating 4 over Arkansas (9-1) in the Sugar Bowl, Jan. 1.

Levisione State (9-1) with Roland Paces Big 8 Scorers;

Louisiana State (8-1-1) rating 4 over Texas (9-0-1) in the Cotton Bowl, Jan. 1.
Penn State (9-1) rating 5

HUSKERS' Claridge Is Fourth over Florida (6-4) in the Gator Bowl, Dec. 29.

Houston U. (6-4) rating 6 Roland paced Big 8 scorers Nebraska's Dennis Claridge Eger Tomlinson over Miami of Ohio (8-1-1) in during the past campaign ranked 4th in all games with Fa the Tangerine Bowl, Dec. 22. Georgia Tech (7-2-1) rating 10-game slate and tied with with 46. 7 over Missouri (7-1-2) in the Iowa State's Tom Vaughn for Oklahoma led the team Bluebonnet Bowl, Dec. 22. Nebraska (8-2) rating 4 over

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Miami, Fla., (7-3) in the Goth-am Bowl, Dec. 15. The Sooners have played opposition indexed at 63.6 and ego State (8-1), ranked 4th opposition indexed at 92.0 and out-scored it by net 20.5 points among the small colleges. The ing job in the history of col- Ohio U (8-2) rating 10 over have out-scored it by net 22.2 per game for the total rating Aztecs' 73.6 rating represents lege football's post-season West Texas State (8-2) in the points per game for the high- of 84.1, best in their class. | a gain of 28.6 over | last | Oregon est total of 114.2.

Oregon State (8-2) rating Southern Mississippi (9-1) was undefeated Florida A & Buffalo, with a rating in-Here, in order of apparent 18 over Villanova (7-2) in the probably has wrapped up the M, with 76.1, and 3rd was crease of 20.5, showed the Garech small college top rating with Delaware (7-2) with 75.9. Del- greatest improvement among showing amount of Index dif- The season's final major 84.1. The Southerners' only aware's two losses were to the majors. Other leading maference as well as team rec- ratings won't be complete un- loss was to powerful major major s, Buffalo and Villa- jor advancements were: Hartil the above games have Memphis State, by 6-8. They nova. Wisconsin (8-1) rating 1 ov- been played. Meanwhile, Okla- trounced another major, N. This season's improvement College, 16.2; Florida State,

-20 NU GRIDDERS SCORE-

scoring both in conference Baffico Totals

players tallying 255 points Granam Oelschlager

during the season. The closest was Oklahoma and closest was Oklahoma and closest with 14 players Totals during the season. The next Greenlee

TD PAT FG Big 8 Games

Missouri sophomore Johnny all games scoring with 66.

with 78 points in the Tigers 64 and 5th in loop contests Stuewe McNulty

Roland scored all his points games and for the entire via the touchdown route while schedule, scoring 247 in the Sayers

Vaughn tallied 54 of his on league and 267 for the season.

Vaughn and teammate Dave into the scoring column than

Hoppmann tied for second in any of the others with 20

TDs and added 6 on PATs. Nebraska sent more players Duff

scoring points.

The complete list:

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din-Simmons, 17.3: Boston Penn ledo, 14.6; Nebraska, 13.9; and Idaho, 13.7.

On the sadder side, the L.S.U. largest rating decrease, one of 30.7, was shown by Lang- Oklahoma 114.2

Among the majors the rado which went "pure" in a big way, losing 24.6. Other big time skidders were Wake Oklahoma Forest, 19.7; Wyoming, 15.7; Wisconsin So.California Mississippi Utah, 13.2; Tennessee, 12.0; and Michigan State, 11.8.

During the season, the higher rating team won in Arkansas 75.7% of the 1,659 games oth- Washington er than ties which were cov- Memp ered here.

The remaining schedule.

Higher Rating Diff.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8

Syracuse 92.2

CAMELLIA BOWL.
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Mich. State
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2,000 Lights, New Designs Added To Minden's Display

. . . ANNUAL PAGEANT WILL BE PRESENTED DEC. 9, 16

"The Christmas City."

that the religious pageant, "The Light of the World," ning, Dec. 9, at 7 p.m. and

The city's fabulous lighting display, described as bigger and better than ever, will be braska crops is virtually com- plained. turned on at the conclusion pleted, government crop ob- Wheat fields that were in- duction. Other organizations ing the holiday season corn and sorghum remains to cently. through Jan. 1.

commissioner, reports that ricultural Statistics. some 2,000 lights and several "Mild, dry fall weather fa-

Grand Island Non-Resident Students Out

Grand Island (A) - The public schools beginning September, 1963.

Grand Island High School in other areas. accepts the largest number of "The unusual rank growth tuition students of any high of the wheat and lack of fall school in the state, local rainfall has resulted in desources said. More than 300 pleted moisture reserves in had been expected next fall.

The board said it acted because of an overcrowding. The Beverage Council same date a year ago. load of tuition students probably would force split ses- Sets \$5,000 Goal sions in schools here next fall, the board said.

The school board invited The school board invited districts now sending tuition Columbus (A) — The Ne- Vacha, Clarkson; and two and city. ficials of these districts in capped children. the last week to discuss school district reorganization.

Second Degree Charge Is Filed **Against Duncan**

North Platte (A) - Deputy Lincoln County Attorney Don Lowe has filed a charge of second degree murder against Henry T. Duncan, 50, North

scuffled over a rifle which capped children.

Hey Paisan!

Give me a

to blow

off!

bullet. I want

your head

Minden - Festivities which to the famous Courthouse dis- be amplified from the Court- the time of the birth of Christ. annually highlight the Yule- play, offering a galaxy of col- house tower throughout the Improvements will be noted tide season will begin in Min- or. In addition, Minden's holiday season. den soon, marking nearly a Colorado Avenue, one of the The 1962 preparations ments, costuming and sets

half century in which this main approaches to downtown mark the 47th anniversary of for this year's production. south central Nebraska city will be decked in holiday the lighting display and the Planners report that communhas laid claim to the title of lights, an innovation being introduced this year. And again, the sacred pageant, which made it possible to renovate Spokesmen have announced carillonic bell concerts will depicts events transpiring at the pageant project, with the

will be presented Sunday evening, Dec. 9, at 7 p.m. and Harvest Virtually Completed; refurbishing the stage properties and the Jaycee wives Ngain the evening of Sunday, Wheat Is In Good Condition Dec. 16, at the same hour.

be reaped, according to the '62 Innovation weekly crop report of the Clayton Emal, Minden city State-Federal Division of Ag-

new designs have been added vored rapid progress and har- hazard. vest reached the windup stage much earlier than usual," the division said.

Harvest losses have been light compared with recent years, with less fallen grain on the ground and less hand gleaning activity than usual.

Winter wheat is in good Grand Island school board condition and continues to voted to exclude non-resident make some growth. The crop students from Grand Island in southwestern counties has benefited from recent rains but topsoil moisture is short

For Handicapped

students to Grand Island braska Licensed Beverage brothers. schools to join the Grand Is- Council Tuesday set a goal of land school district. Two meet- \$5,000 for its 1963 campaign ings have been held with of- to aid Nebraska's handi-

The collection last year raised \$3,300, which was used to provide assistance for the Hattie B. Monroe Home in Omana and the North Platte Opportunity Center.

ly meeting the board was au- clared Tuesday the midwest served for many years as city U.S. Supreme Court. thorized to extend negotia- poultry industry is "a sleep- light commissioner. E m a l, The appeals court upheld do and how and where you are tions to the Beatrice State ing giant" in need of a "wake- present commissioner, has the government's contention going to do it." Home to see what assistance up pill.' can be given there.

Platte, in the death of Jesse chairman of the board and of States Poultry and Egg Ex- Johnson, now of Columbus, crime of moral turpitude and which will help Lincolnites Junior Crabtree, 33, of Rome, the fund raising campaign, position and Conference that Crabtree's body was found ing cannisters which are to central states dropped from Top Alliance Bull along a road west of North be placed at retail outlets 48.2% in 1950 to 40.6% of the Platte last Wednesday. He throughout the state. The nation's eggs in 1960.

the Hattie B. Monroe Home. cal know-how.

"A FANTASTIC COMEDY!"-N.Y TIMES

* * HIGHEST RATING!"-NY NEWS

Sorry, old chap!

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"The Best of Enemies"

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The season's harvest of Ne- the topsoil," the report ex- have charge of co-ordinating

of the pageant on Dec. 9, and servers reported Tuesday. fected with leaf rust have assisting in various ways with will be on each evening dur- Only an occasional field of shown some improvement re- the staging of the pageant are

remain open for grazing but moisture is needed to soften moisture is needed to soften the grass and reduce the fire groups, city employees and

condition although a few re- tive parts in the pageant cast ports indicate some sickness and backstage work. in cattle and calves grazing on dry feed.

Crash Claims

Norfolk (A)-George Vacha, 21, of West Point, critically pageant. Music director and advisor for the production, The purpose of the conferinjured the night of Nov. 25 which is tape recorded and ence, he said, was to discuss in a two-car crash at Nor- staged simultaneously on all PHS funds available for pure folk, died in a Norfolk hospi- 4 sides of Minden's Courthouse research and project grants tal of multiple injuries.

His death brought to 269 school music instructor. Nebraska's 1962 traffic death toll compared with 302 on the home decorating shows in tain such a grant, the project our mosquito problems here

Midwest Poultry

Omaha (P)-Dr. John L. Ad- son. ams, chairman of the Univer-At Tuesday's quarter of Poultry Husbandry, de- by the late J. H. Haws, who expected now to appeal to the said, "but the big job is de-

Dr. Adams said in an ad-Chris Sideris of Omaha, dress to the North Central written by the Rev. A. W. had been found guilty of a pared by the department said Storz Brewery is donat- egg production in the north

had been shot with a .22 cali- council will administer the "Eggs can be produced fund without deduction of ex- in the midwest at a lower Police said Duncan related pense so every cent contribut- cost than anythere in the that he and Crabtree had ed will go to aid the handi- United States," he said. "The midwest - certainly Iowa one of the top sales in the Duncan had borrowed. Dun- The past year's gifts includ- and Nebraska - has access nation. can told officers that Crabtree ed a washer-dryer for the to excellent breeding stock, a had walked away after the North Platte Opportunity Cen- plentiful supply of low-cost weapon accidentally dister and a station wagon for feed and a backlog of techni-

STARTS

TODAY!

in pageant lighting arrange-Junior Chamber of Commerce

The Jaycees again will elements involved in the prothe Chamber of Commerce, American Legion, which has charge of traffic control durpolice officers, and other in-Most livestock are in good dividual citizens who take ac-

making new costumes for

some of the scenes.

assistant director, estimate that about 500 persons are in-George Vacha volved in the many tasks of bers he had sent the letter aftassembling properties, stag- er participating in a recent ing and producing the bi-regional PHS conference obtained from PHS, Dr. Un-

After sponsoring Christmas crash are recovering, 4 of in co-sponsoring a home decthem still hospitalized. Vacha orating contest this year, whole or to the world as a is survived by his wife; his along with the Minden Lions

expect this project to provide interesting sidelights for holiday visitors to Minden. An-Industry Sleeping other attraction will be tours at the Harold Warp Pioneer Court of Appeals Tuesday age existed along the Inter-

Minden's first lighting dis- tion order. and Director Morey.

Sells For \$5,200

Alliance (P)—A total of \$85, 910 was paid for 62 bulls at the 6th annual On Top Sale,



Minden's "Mrs. Jaycees" prepare new costumes for the Christmas pageant. Pictured are, standing (left to right) Mrs. Gary Thomsen and Mrs. Jerry Jameson; seated at the sewing machines (left to right) Mrs. Vernon Christianson, Mrs. Marvin Meyer and Mrs. A. O. Hove Jr.

'Feeler' Letter Asks Other observations: Winter pastures and ranges Winter pastures and ranges Winter pastures and ranges Which underwrites a major part of the expense; the American Legion which has

A "feeler" letter has been just to clean up your own sent to the U.S. Public Health backyard." would have some auxiliary value in recording earth dis-

square, is Don Helzer, high in the field of public health. He added:

"However, in order to ob-1960 and 1961, the Minden must cover some subject Five others injured in the Garden Club again will join which will be good and of

Christmas City spokesmen Frank Costello **Appeal Refused**

Giant-Dr. Adams

Village, which will be open throughout the holiday sea
dismissed a petition by formar racketeer Frank Costello storm sewers. mer racketeer Frank Costello storm sewers. for a review of his deporta- "Our proposed study would

carried out the project since that Costello, in his 1954 con-1952. The pageant script was viction for income evasion, ined a 15-page pamphlet pretherefore was deportable.

States from Italy in 1895 and property. became a naturalized citizen The pamphlet is free and in 1925. He was stripped of can be obtained at the Health his citizenship in 1959.

C. J. Morey, director of the At a Tuesday night meeting the country to use in the areas pageant, and Harold Pedley, of the Lincoln-Lancaster Coun- of urban renewal, Interstate

Should a favorable reply be derwood said an official request would be gotten up, estimating project cost, areas to be included, and other specific details, and sent to them. He explained:

'Our studies so far have shown that practically 90% of are man-made. This is a problem of cleaning up after your own work.'

Old Channel

Cited as general problem "They won't give you money areas were waste banks on the new Salt Creek channel constructed by the now dissolved Sanitary District and the abandoned old channel left without filling or drain-

be an engineering study essity of Nebraska Department play was fashioned in 1915 The 71-year-old Costello is sentially," Dr. Underwood ciding what you're going to

Board members also examclean up any mosquito breed-Costello entered the United ing areas around their own

Department office.

Arizona Funeral ALL HOPE Slated For Mrs. OF BAN BY Harry D. Prouty JAN. 1 GONE

system ending tests.

Funeral services for Mrs. .. Reds Won't Budge Harry D. Prouty, a former Lincoln resident, will be at Geneva (A)—The Soviet Un-ion Tuesday killed all West-abas Episcopal Church in ern hopes that an emergency Scottsdale, Ariz.

nuclear test ban agreement could be rushed into opera-A former student at the University of Nebraska where tion by the end of the year.
Soviet Delegate Semyon K.
Tsarapkin told a subcommitshe was a member of Chi Omega sorority, Mrs. Prouty was also a member of FG ment conference "there will chapter of PEO, Junior League and Holy Trinity never be any agreement" so long as the West insists on Episcopal.

She was credited with startinspection of suspicious un-derground disturbances. ing Holy Trinity nursery For their part, U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean and Then in 1954 she and Mr.

British Minister of State Jo- Prouty and family moved to seph B. Godber reiterated Scottsdale, where they have that a quota of on-site inspec- since resided.

tions mist be included in any She is survived by her husband; son, Harry L. at home: Dean declared the installa- daughters, Mrs. John Castle tion of black boxes-robot Jr. and Mrs. Anthony Orlandi. seismic detectors-would not both of Scottsdale; and her abolish the need for such in- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy spections or completely re- Livingston of Phoenix. place manned control posts. He said a network of the

Expensive Trip

boxes, if made tamper proof, Derby, England (UPI) value in recording earth dis-Railway apprentice Bernard Service to ask about the avail- Dr. Underwood informed the turbances. But he challenged Davies, 17, was fined \$280 for ability of federal funds for an group that the mosquito study Tsarapkin's claim that such stealing a locomotive in the engineering and cost study could be eligible as an enfor long-range permanent convironmental health research tional detection systems, Davies' joy ride ended after



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Stock Values Take A Jump

Wall Streeters said that the moderate declines of Friday and Monday seemed to demonstrate that the market was in on mood for a really sharp "correction" of its 5 week advance. Both of these setbacks were accompanied by declining volume.

The opening trades Tuesday revealed a The opening trades Tuesday revealed a hesitant attitude but as specific issues here and there began to perk up, buying snowballed, tickers ran late, and the market was off and away.

Brokers said that, aslde from business news, which has been encouraging, there has been a flood of buy recommendations emanating from advisory services and

New York (P)—The stock market showed Tuesday that a couple of days of mild adjustment to recent gains were more than enough and the list surged higher, making its best gain in nearly three weeks.

According to some indicators, the market was at a new peak since it hit its 1962 bottom late in June, but the Dow Jones industrial average was a shade below the recovery high it set last week.

Wall Streeters said that the moderate declines of Friday and Monday seemed.

brokerage houses. Many of these have concerned prospective gainers for 1963.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 5.7 to 651.84 a shade below its recovery peak of 652.61 reached Nov. 29.

The Associated Press average was at a new high since the June low.

The 60-stock average rose 2.2 to 241.9 with industrials up 3.0; rails up 2.3, and utilities up 4.

It was the biggest advance since Nov. 14 when the average gained 2.4 An estimated \$3 billion was added to the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the rise in the AP average.

Of 1.311 issues traded, 820 advanced and 283 declined. New highs for the year totaled 28 and new lows 4.

Volume swelled to 5.21 million shares from 3.81 million Monday.

Twelve of the 15 most active stocks advanced, two declined, and Gillette was sunchanged.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange also staged a general advance. Volume increased to 1.42 million shares from 1.22 millio

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11th Hour Gary Greeness the Night Cannell
Gary Marx
Circle Theater
11th Hour
Circle Theater
Naked City
Football Circle Theater Naked City Football 10:30 p.m. 10:45 p.m. 10:15 p.m.

Music Nightwatch Bill Lewis World Tomorrow Wrestling Datetime Classical Hours Gary Greeness Tonight Music
Nightwatch
Datetime
Gary Greeness
Bill Lewis
Sports, Marx
Classical Hours
News Sports
and Sports
Movie Masterpiece Music Nightwatch Nightwatch
Datetime
Gary Greeness
Lewis, News
World Tomorrow
Classical Hours
Wrestling
Tonight
Joe Martin
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11:45 p.m. 11:30 p.m. 11:15 p.m. FAB-FM Music FAB News, Nightwatch FOR Music LMS News, Greeness LIN Bill Lewis YOW News, Starland FMQ-FM Classical Hour Music Nightwatch 11th Hour Night Water Night Water Gary Greeness Bill Lewis Starland Classical Hour Californians Tonight Movie News lith Hour Gary Greeness Lewis, News Starlang Classics, News Californians Tonight Late Movie Tonight Gary Greeness
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Movie
Joe Martin KFMQ-FM Classical WOWTV Wrestling KMTV Tonight KETV Movie KOLNTV Joe Martin

Markets At A Glance

New York (A)-Stocks-Higher; active trad-Bonds-Mixed; light trad-

Cotton — Irregular; trading Chicago: Wheat-Mostly weak; liqui-

dation. Corn - Easier; scattered selling. Oats-Off with corn. Soybeans - Weak; liquida-

Hogs-Steady to 25 cents lower; top \$17.65. Slaughter steers - Steady; top \$30.75.

Butcher Hogs About Steady

Omaha (A) — Butcher hogs lighter weight were about steady in Omaha Tuesday.
Choice steers were fully steady as were heifers.

CanDry 10 221/2 Caterpillar 60 37% CanPacRR 28 225% Caterpillar 60 37% Celanese xd10 36%

OMAHA

Hogs: salable Tuesday 13,000; barrows and gilts 250 lbs. and down about steady; over 250 lbs. steady to 25 lower; sows 25-50 lower; a short deck No. 1 and 2 sorted 200-230 lbs. 16.85-17.00: several hundred No. 1 and 2 sorted 190-240 lbs. 16.50-16.75; mixed No. 1-3 190-250 lbs. 16.00-16.50; sows 270-330 lbs. 14,00-14.50; 330-400 lbs. 13.25-14.00; 400-600 lbs. 12.50-13.50. 330-400 lbs. 13.25-14.00; 400-600 lbs. 12.50-13.50.
Cattle: salable 9.000; calves 200; choice steers fully steady; good and low choice mostly steady; standard strong, spots 25 higher; heifers fully steady; cows mostly 25 lower, instances 50 lower; bulls firm; feeders steady; high choice with few prime 1.275 lbs. steers 29.50; several loads high choice 1.050-1,200 lbs. 28.25-29.00; majority choice 27.75-28.75; good and choice 27.25-27.75, occasionally 28.00; good 25.00-27.25; choice with few prime 975 lbs. heifers 28.25; high choice 925-1.000 lbs. 28.00; choice 27.00-27.75; good and low choice 23.00-27.00; utility and commercial cows 13.50-15.50 canners and cutters 11.50-13.50, some 13.75-14.00; choice and fancy 376 lbs. steer calves 38.00; choice with end fancy 575 lbs. yearling feeder steers 30.00.
Sheep: salable 2.500; market not estab.

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CHICAGO Hogs: 11.000: butchers steady to 25 lower; 1-2 190-220 lb. butchers 17.00-17.65; mixed 1-3 190-220 lbs. 16.50-17.25; 220-260 lbs. 16.00-16.75; 2-3 260-300 lbs. 15.50-16.25; mixed 1-3 300-400 lb. sows 13.75-14.75; 2-3 400-600 lbs. 12.50-14.00. Cattle: 2.500: calves 100: steers steady:

16.25; mixed 1-3 300-400 lb. sows 13.75-14.75; 2-3 400-600 lbs. 12.50-14.00.

Cattle: 2,500; calves 100; steers steady; load lots choice 950-1.200 lb. slaughter steers 29.00-30.50; good 25.50-28.25; load standard Holsteins 24.50; couple loads low choice 950-975 lb. heifers 28.00; few good 25.00-27.50; utility and commercial cows 14.00-16.50; utility and commercial bulls 18.00-20.00; load choice and fancy 1,000 lb. feeding steers 27.75.

Sheep: 700; slaughter lambs steady; few lots mostly choice 90-105 lb. native wooled slaughter lambs 19.00-19.50; good and choice natives 17.00-19.00; cull to good wooled slaughter ewes 5.00-6.00.

The butcher how supply of 11,000 head Tuesday was the largest for any Tuesday of the year and considerably above the overnight estimate of 8,000. Prices were steady to 25 cents lower.

However, a few mixed No. 1 and 2 grades averaging 215 lbs sold at \$17.65. only 10 cents off Monday's best. Other 1s and 2s in the 190-220 lb range went at \$17.17.60 and the same weights of 1-3 grades at \$16.50 and up. Heavier weights sold down to \$15.50 and sows at \$12.50. grades at \$16.50 and up. Heavier weights sold down to \$15.50 and sows at \$12.50-

sisted of good and choice grades and sold at steady prices. Choice topped at \$30.75 for 1,175 lb weights. The good movea at \$25.50-28.25. Vealers were absent, heifers steady at \$25-28.75 for good to high choice. Bulls scarce in grain futures Tues-

14.75.
The light run of slaughter steers con

18.25-19.25; high choice and prime 88-91 lbs fall shorn 19.00-19.25; cull to good shorn ewes 4.50-6.00. significant selling although the light of ferings continued almost without letup.

SIOUX CITY

Hogs: 12,000; barrows and gilts weak to 25 lower; sows mostly 25 instances 50 lower; No. 1-3 190-240 lbs 16.00-16.50; sows 12.50-14.00.

Cattle: 6,000; calves 500; steers, heif-12.50-14.00. Cattle: 6,000; calves 500; steers, heifers and cows steady; bulls strong to 50 higher: high choice including prime 1,300-1,320 lbs steers 29.25-29.50; average and high choice 29.00; choice 27.75-28.75; high good and low choice 25.25-27.75; average and high choice heifers 28.25; average choice 28.00; nigh good and low choice 25.25-27.75

and high choice helters 23.23; averlage choice 23.00: high good and low choice 23.50-27.00; utility cows 13.00-14.75; canners and cutters 11.00-13.75.

Sheep: 2,000: slaughter lambs steady to 50 higher; ewes steady to 75 higher; choice 90-109 lbs wooled lambs 19.50-20.25; good and choice 18.50-19.50. choice 90-109 lbs wooled lambs 19.50-20.25; good and choice 18.50-19.50.

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 6.500; barrows and gilts 180-240 lbs steady; heavier and sows steady to mostly 25 lower; No. 1-2 190-240 lbs 16.65; 100 head 17.00; No. 1, 2 and 3 190-250 lbs 16.00-16.50; sows 12.75-14.25.

Cattle: 4,500; calwes 200; steers steady to weak; bulls, cows, vealers and calves generally steady; average to high choice steers 28.75-29.50; good and choice 26.75-28.50; good and choice ehifers 26.00-27.50; good and choice heifers 26.00-27.50; good 22.50-25.50; utility and commercial cows 12.75-16.00; canners and cutters 10.00-13.25.

Sheep: 1.800; all classes generally steady; prime 80-100 lbs wooled lambs 20.00; choice and prime No. 1 and fall shorn 19.25-19.50; cull to good shorn ewes 5.50-7.00.

Hogs: 1,400; barrows and gilts mostly steady; sows steady to 50 lower; No. 1 and 2 200-235 lbs 16.75-17.10, sows 300-400 lbs Cattle: 900; calves 25; good and choice 1,050-1,200 lbs steers 26.00-29.00; good and choice 800-900 lbs heifers 27.00-28.25; high cutter and utility cows 14.50-16.50; canners and cutters 11.50-14.50.

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Sheep: 2,500; slaughter lambs steady to weak; ewes steady; feeder lambs steady to strong, instances 15-25 higher; choice and prime 102 lbs slaughter lambs 20.60; cull and utility ewes 5.00-7.15, part deck 7.30; fancy 82 lbs feeder lambs 20.20. INVESTMENT FUNDS

Tuesday Closes
Quotes by NASD
New York, N.Y. (UPI)—
Stocks
Affilled 7.34 7.94 S-4 3.97 4.34
AmBus 3.83 4.15 Lazard 14.50 15.37
Atom 4.46 4.87 LifeIns 16.62 17.07
AxehouA 5.07 5.51 LmSayl 14.21 14.22
AxeStk 3.53 3.86 Managed Fds:
BostFd 9.14 9.99 Elec 2.33 2.55
BrStIn xd12.73 13.76 MutInv 8.97 9.84
CanFd 16.11 17.43 Nat'l Security
ComSt 11.97 13.11 Balance 10.38 12.00
ChemFd 10.35 11.25 Bond 5.66 6.19
EHStk 12.60 13.61 Pfd 6.90 7.54
Electron 5.49 6.00 Income 5.45 5.96
FunInv xd9.10 9.97 Stock 7.44 8.13
Gr Sec:
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Avia 6.99 7.67 IWillst 12.09 13.21
CapGrw 5.11 5.61 Putnam 14.37 15.64
ComSt 11.97 1.11 Scudde xd18.01 18.01
GuarMut 19.99 19.99 ComSt xd9.35 9.35
IncorpInv 6.82 7.45 StStInv 36.75 39.50
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Keystone:
B-3 15.63 17.06 ValueLin 5.79 6.33
B-4 9.33 10.18 WellingE 12.79 13.90
K-1 8.67 9.47 WellingF 13.69 14.92
S-1 20.12 21.95 Whiteh xd12.62 13.64

INSURANCE STOCKS New York—Over the counter quotations:

New York—Over the counter:

Bid Asked

AetCas 79 84½ Jefferson 81 85½

AetLife 126 130¾ Lincoln .143 148

AmHome 35 38¾ MdCas 50½ 53¾

CnGnLfe 130 134¾ MasIndm 56 60¾

EireFd 69 72¼ BenNat 62 66½

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BANK STOCKS

New York—Over the counter quotations:
Bid Asked
BkAmer 55% 58½ Empire 280 296
BkNY 353 364 IstNtCity 89¼ 92½
BkYrst 53 55% IvTr 44½ 46%
CentNat 53½ 55½ Mirr 1 44½ 46%
CentNat 53½ 55½ Mirr 1 44½ 46%
ChMan 75½ 78½ MorgGu 122¾ 128¼
ChBkNY 83 85¾ USTr 138 145

Bonds:
Close Net Chg.
87.40 — 0.4
88.41 + 0.02
10 2nd Rails 85.41 + 0.02
10 1st Rails 93.61 Unch.
93.61 Unch.
Dow Jones commodity futures in dex 2
10 Inds.
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10 242-26 average equals 100): closed at 144.39.

Antomatic Water Heater

Bartholomae is contesting the suit. His attorney said the wife s i g n e d a premarital agreement waiving her rights to her husband's property. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCKS

Pepsi PhelpDodg PhilMorris AllegLStl AllChem Allstore EastKod PhilPetrol PrGamble reOil AmCan AmCrySg Raytheon AmCyan AmMetCli AmMot AmSmelt 25 413/4 403/4 415/8 441/4 271/4 75 33 ReynTobB RichfldOil RoyDutch AmTob GenTire Genesco Gillette ShellOil Goodrich Goodyear GraceWR GtAtlPac GtNorRR SinclairOil SmKLFr SocMobil SoPacRR SoRR AvcoCp BaldLHam SperryRd IdealCem StoilNJ Budd 10 12³/₄ + ½ BurlInd 85 25 + ¾ Burrough 116 31½ + 1½ Studbaker Sunry Moil Johns Man Texaco xd22 KaisAlum Celotex CentSWUt ChamPap LOFGIS Transam LiggMyr 20CentFox UnCarBid UnOilCalf UnPacRR Lorillard MarshFld Martin ChiMSPRR ChiNWRR ChiRIRR ChiRIRR UnitAirc UnitAirL MinnHnyw Mission MoPacRR Monsanto 181
MtWard xd97
NatBisc 24
NatCshRg 81 ColgPalm VicCompt ColoFulr WalgrnDrg WarnBr WestUn WestAirB ColGasEI NatCtyLin NatDairy NatDist WestingEl WheelStl xd 4 ConsEd ContBak NYCentRR NorFWRR Zenith xd76 551/4 + 2 AMERICAN STOCKS NoAmAv yNoNatGs NoPacRR OhioOil OlinMath 52 423/4 445% + 331/8 + PantpcOil 10 TriCntwts 60 WebbKnp 1051 CurtWTA OutBdMar 41 143/8 — PanAmA 145 221/2 +

All sares in hundreds 00 omitted except those designated t which are traded in tess than 100 share lots and carried in full. xd ex-dividend; xrt ex-rights; xdis ex-distribution; so special offering; v Nebraska domesticated: 7 Nebraska

LOCAL SECURITIES

Quotations of over-the-counter securities are furnished by the Nat'l Association of Security Dealers as unofficial approximate ranges in which the securities might have been bought or sold at the earlier time of compilation. Bid Asked 731/2 81/2 y5pf 103 y5cpf 1293/4 12 GtCty6'69 97 IaBf6½'77 125 3 30 120 32½ yMarStl MerPub 40 MidAm 82 NtBkCm† 22 245/8 y53/4pfw 161/2 181/4 zTipTopA zB UnitUtl yUtahGas yWalGrov 20½ 22½ yWalGrov 3¾ 4¾ WestLtTel 29¾ 31¼ 5pf 5.20pf 22 yWstPGas 46 ... UnGs6*82 100
8 28½ 307% WPGc*71 184
49 52 WPGc*73 158
53 56 52½ 55½ 55½
 yHus6¹²
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 OmaNt[†]
 35
 5.20pf

 yKNGas
 29³4
 31%
 zOmaStl
 22
 yWstPGa

 y\$5pf
 100
 PacGRob
 10¹4
 y4
 y4.75pf

 zLfInvNe
 yPIE
 14%
 55³4
 yS2.75

 zLinLfGas
 2½
 2%
 zRobDry
 OW
 BW
 y2.55
 c convertible; pf preferred; x without warrants; w with warrants; † national bank; † real estate gas interest; y Nebraska domesticated; z Nebraska domestic.

Grain Futures Close Weaker

Chicago (A)—Buyers were carce in grain futures The cot. scarce in grain futures Tuesday and all contracts closed weaker on the Board of Trade
hosts 5,000; barrows and gilts weak to mestly 25 lower; sows 25-50 lower; No.

13 185-250 lbs 16.00-16.50; 40 head 16.75; sows 12.75-14.50.

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Soybeans, with the broadest retreat, slid as much as two sows 12.75-14.50; and the mixed good and choice \$100 million vehicle miles to ck s. Satisfaction, of mediums and smalls. A large 28-35. Medium 22-23. Pullets 18-20 mostly 18. Current receipts 22-23. Eggs produced under conditions of controlled production and marketing (including farm grading): AA large 23-34. A extra large sizes, variable on the desirability of a final session.

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Dr. McClelland's report, recommending adoption of a state income tax, already has state income tax.

probably not exceeding the small 59.7 million bushels handled in the previous session. Brokers said the weakness reflected more the thin demand than any

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

Monday close: (UPI)-

LINCOLN GRAIN Tuesday, Dec. 4

Wheat: No. 1, \$1.97. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$.99; No. 2 white, Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., \$.65. Rye: Bu., \$.72.
Barley: No. 2, \$.86.
Sorghums: No. 2, cwt., \$1.43.
Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.60.

OMAHA Wheat: None. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.06-1.13; No. 3 .06-1.16; No. 4 1.06-1.14; No. 5 1.06-.11½; sample yellow 1.05½-1.08½. Sorghum: No. 2 yellow 1.70. CHICAGO

No wheat or soybean sales.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.06¾-1.09¾; No. yellow 1.02¾-1.08¾; No. 5 yellow .00¾-1.01¾.

Oats: No. 2 extra heavy white 75.

Soybean oll: 8¾n.

Barley: Malting choice 1.25-1.33n; feed 66-1.02n.

KANSAS CITY

Wheat: No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.21½-2.45¼; No. 3 2.32½-2.36¾: No. 2 red 2.21-2.23½N; No. 3 2.19-2.22½N.

Corn: No. 2 white 1.13-1.21N; No. 3 1.11-1.14; No. 2 yellow and mixed 1.14½-1.19¾; No. 3 1.09¾-1.20¾.

Oats: No. 2 white 70½-80½N; No. 3 58½-79½N.

TREASURY NOTES
 New York (UPI)—Prices in \$ and 32nds and approximate yield to maturity.

 Bid Asked Yield

 Feb. '63 2% 100.00 100.1 2.45

 May '63 4 100.14 100.16 2.85

 63
 4
 100.14
 100.16
 2.85

 63
 4%
 101.23
 101.25
 2.95

 64
 4%
 102.6
 102.8
 3.14

 64
 4%
 102.6
 10.8
 3.14

 64
 5
 103.00
 103.2
 3.15

 64
 4%
 103.00
 103.2
 3.24

range of averages:

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Sales Open High Low Close . 928 30.65 31.30 30.60 31.15-30 . 500 31.35 31.60 31.25 31.50-60 . 41 33.50 33.65 33.40 33.65 . 8 33.50 33.55 33.40 33.40

mostly 20-21.

Poultry: Market unchanged. Hens 4-6;
old roosters and stags 3-5.

Turkeys: Prices firm with limited uncommitted supply. Toms 21-21½; hens
24-25, mostly 24½. CHICAGO

over the counter close:
Issue Bid Asked N.Chg. Y'ld

98.23 98.25 — .1 100.14 100.18 .100.25 100.29 98.29 99.1 .101.22 101.26 192 1967 April 2½ 1962-67 June 358 1967 Nov 378 1968 May 334 1968 Aug 2½ 1963-68 Dec 2½ 1964-69 June 4 1969 Oct. 2½ 1964-69 Dec

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalia: No. 1, \$23-24; No. 2, \$21-22; to. 3, \$17-19; Sample grade, no demand. Upland Prairie: No. 1, \$23; No. 2, 21-22; No. 3, \$14-16; Sample grade, 1932 Wall Street reasoning is that, while the Cuban affair and other developments interfered with the pattern of a loss of special protein old process, \$94. 86; 41% protein, old process, 894.

Alfalfa Meal: New crop 17% dehydratCongressional seats in an off Allaha Meal: New Crop 1.

ed., 864.

Oats: Feed steam rolled \$87.

Linseed Oil Meal: Old process, \$95.

Cottonseed Oil Meal: \$83.50.

Buttermilk: Condensed \$3.55 cwt.

California Wife Asks \$5 Million From Mate between Southern Democrats

Los Angeles (A) - Sara Bartholomae wants \$5 million from her husband, whose Dow-Jones Stocks and Bonds friends once called him "ad-New York (UPI) - Dow Jones closing miral" because he had so many yachts. Mrs. Bartholomae, 47, told

Open High Low Close Net Chg. 645.16 654.61 644.07 651.48 +5.07 18. 125.49 126.95 124.94 126.43 +0.78 18. 225.76 228.96 225.17 227.93 +1.94 actions in stocks used in averages V. Industrials, 468.800; Railroads, Utilities, 57.100; Total. 689.800.

many yachts.

Mrs. Bartholomae, 47, told a divorce court her husband, William A. Bartholomae, 69, made millions in oil, cattle, and gold mines. and gold mines.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Attitudes More Than Trends Reflected In Stock Market

By Merryle S. Rukeyser | essarily tentative until the The vicissitudes in the in- 88th Congress is organized dex of confidence at the next month. One test of Ad-Stock Exchange mirror the ministration prestige on the

minds. The Market does not really reflect news and trends as much as the attitude of s p e c ulators and investors toward these changes. The Spring

panic, reflect- Rukeyser ing in part the shock to confi- tives of the family. Dollar vote settled the matter dence after the Administra- averaging is more sensible. The City-County Planning tion interfered in steel pric- for the unsophisticated saver Commission had approved the ing, also revealed an impression that the threat of infla- ket by guessing the short- ning Director Douglas Brogtion had abated. More recent- term swings. The prudent den explained last week that

ly, when stock prices were rising, there was some second anced fund, with ample di- cause at least two coin-operguessing as to whether the versification not only as to ated dry cleaners are now opearlier appraisal of no infla- industrial risks, but also in erating in "locl business" tion had been unwarranted. respect to changes in the buy-districts. For, instead of the modest ing power of money. cut next year, while he fore- trend. cast a concurrent increase in governmental expenditures.

Secondly, the near-term adverse effects of the April steel episode were washed out when companies in the industry responded with divi- Legislative Tax dend reductions. This was innews was out. Besides, the Autumn quickened. This meant in part that users, who

Business And Employment dicated by emotional spasms during climaxes of selling Sen. Bowen said he is the rate of fatal accidents

Cattle. 3,800; calves 250; steers steady to easy; heifers steady; good and choice steers 27,50-28,00; good 25,0-27,50; light countered in the most and other 25,50-27,50; good 24,25-26,25; utility and cutters 11,00-14,00; samples and cutters 11,00-14,00; samples and cutters 11,00-14,00; steady; high choice and prime 85-105 wooled lambs 19,50-20,00; good and choice being 28,00; high counters and cutters 11,00-14,00; samples and cutters 11,00-14,00; canners and cutters 12,00-14,00; canners and

A 29-32c a dozen.

Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 5-7c; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 4-5c; light hens and leghorns 6c; broilers 15c.

Fourthly, although there has been failure to achieve the political promise of quickening and leghorns 6c; broilers 15c.

The daytime only station has 500 watts power and operates on a frequency of 1510 which of Dr. McClelland's the rate of long term national transfer in the rate of lon economic growth, the October support and push for enact- Kilmer said the station will statistics were on the whole ment at the Unicameral ses- use "a popular music foresubstantial, though somewhat sion beginning Jan. 1.

squeeze is a major dampener, the problem has been in part Recovered After market participant by the fact Live poultry: Roasters 24-25, mostly 24: special fed White Rock fryers 16-18; heavy hens 19.
Cheese: Processed loaf 39½-40½; brick 39½-40½; brick 39½-40½; socore 57%; 99 score 57%; 99 score 57%; 99 score 57%; 99 score 56.
Eggs: About steady; white large extras 36; mixed large extras 35; mediums 31; standards 33.

The poultry: Roasters 24-25, mostly that corporate earnings per share, as compared with recession levels, reflect the effect of an improvement in volume of sales. Also creative management is making some from a department store

Chicago

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Market participant by the fact that corporate earnings per share, as compared with recession levels, reflect the effect of an improvement in volume of sales. Also creative management is making some from a department store GOVERNMENT SECURITIES progress in cutting costs Thanksgiving Day. through automation and other Booked for investigation devices. It takes technological was Sidney James Ware, 23. innovation to avoid being en- Officers also were questioning gulfed by the adverse trend a woman companion.

backing and filling may cause caliber automatic. as a result of the breach be- said. tween China and Russia.

appraisals. No Bearish Implications

Seventhly, the stock market saw no bearish implications in the election results. The year election, the actual results appeared to be a standoff and to retain the balance of power in Congress in the conservative coalition and Republicans. This was interpreted to mean no rash of radical, anti-business legisla-

15 Year Glass Lined Day & Night Jet Glass Antomatic Water Heater

tion. Such an estimate is nec-

changing pictures in men's Hill will be whether the code change which would perestablished by the 87th Con-local business" areas. gress, or whether it is permitted to go back to the pre-Kennedy basis in which the

coalition was in the saddle.

next, the second largest peace be buying opportunities for council members. time deficit is new projected. the analytical. Certainly the Moreover, Secretary of the extreme shifts from overop-Treasury Douglas Dillon re- timism to pessimism this suscitated the inflation issue year have not been warrantby advocating that the tax take ed by the amplitude of staof the Federal Government be tistical changes in the actual

the financial problems. Letters with self-addressed stamped envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

terpreted to mean that the bad Study Committee tempo of steel operations this May Meet Dec. 12

The Legislative Council Tax had built up steel inventories Study Committee headed by in the first quarter when Sen. Kenneth Bowen of Red there was a possibility of a Cloud is considering a possi- 50%; pedestrian deaths, up steel strike, had worked them ble meeting in Lincoln 35%; railroad crossing Dec. 12.

Thirdly, the statistics of ac- ers would consider findings drinking accidents, up 18%, tual business and employ- and recommendations of Dr. and urban fatalities, up 50%. ment, though below the opti- Harold McClelland, the Cali- The council said these figmistic forecasts of January, fornia economics professor ures were for the first 9 were definitely better than in- hired to make an intensive months of 1962.

the rate of long term national recommendations it wants to KC. General Manager Ken

Fifthly, while the profit \$6,568 In Furs

management is making some from a department store State Penitentiary Thursday

of costs to advance out of re- Police said when the pair lationship to selling prices. was picked up early Tuesday Sixthly, psychologically, a they found some of the furs lift came from facing up to in the car along with a Soviet naked power in the Cu- "grease gun" type .45 caliber ban crisis. The subsequent submachine gun and a .32

a reevaluation of the signifi- Officers said Ware directed cance of the episode. Simi- them to a railroad station larly there has been some locker where more furs were testing of the theory that we found. Others were recovered are doing well in the cold war from Ware's garage, they

Ware told officers the 30 The tentative nature of ex- furs recovered were all he ploratory opinions creates the climate for a trading market. Bursts of optimism are followed by second thought re- through an open elevator STOCK FUND door.

Tony's Dad Ailing

London (UPI) - Ronald Armstrong-Jones, 63, father of Antony Armstrong-Jones,

Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1962 Tyrrell Tips Tie

The Lincoln Star 21

Against Rezoning For Dry Cleaners

City Councilman D. L. Tyrrell cast the deciding vote as the council killed a zoning House Rules Committee size mit coin-operated and smallis frozen at the higher level dry-cleaning businesses in "G

> With Tyrrell absent last week, the council has split 3-3 on the matter.

For the non-professional in- Monday found Councilmen vestor, who is interested in a Ed Becker, C. Robert Fulton prudent lifetime financial and Mayor Pat Boyles still in plan, these fluctuations point favor and council members to the desirability of adher- Helen Boosalis, John Coming to a systematic program stock and Lloyd Hinkley still geared to the specific objec- opposed, so Tyrrell's "nay"

than trying to beat the mar- proposed change, and Planman seeks security in a bal- the change was proposed be-

The council did not debate surplus in the budget project- As long as some reflect in the matter but simply balloted by the Kennedy Adminis- market behavior their recur- ed again, which left the decitration last January for the rent fears-no matter how il- sion to Tyrrell, whose name fiscal year ending June 30th logical-there will, of course, is last on the roll call of

Safety Statistics Show Slaughter At Record Pace

The Nebraska Safety Council said Tuesday there is ample statistical evidence for the record pace of the highway death rate in Nebraska.

In its publication, "Safety In Nebraska," the council reported these 1962 increases compared with 1961

Number of teen-age drivers involved in fatal accidents, up 40%: teen-age driver involvement in fatal accidents 18 and 19 years of age, up deaths, up 50%; bicycle At the session, the lawmak-deaths, up 400%; driver

mat with a strong backing of local and regional news." The station is served by the Associated Press.

HERE IN LINCOLN

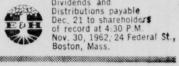
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BALANCED FUND 11 cents a share

Dividend from Investment Income Capital Gains Distribution

9 cents a share

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CHANNEL '63

Look ahead. Get a happy vision of next year's holiday now, and join the Christmas Savings Club. (You might even find that new color TV under the '63 Christmas tree if you fix it so there's money to spare!) Visit National Bank of Commerce, Lincoln's family bank with the open door, 13th and O.

parties in attempts to form a Party members. new coalition government.

Magazine Man Held

Hannover. Germany (A) Lawyer Josef Augstein, broth- decision was reached. er of Der Spiegel's publisher Attempts to form a new cothe government press office in his 13 years of rule. said he was held on suspicion | The Free Democratic over-

person arrested in connection with the affair involving the weekly news magazine Der Spiegel which has rocked and caused a Chancellor. West Germany and caused a government crisis. Revealed Secrets

The Federal Prosecutor's Office alleges Josef Augstein helped persuade a defense ministry colonel to reveal state secrets to the maga-

His accomplice was Paul Al Beister, Fremont Yvonne Beister, Fremont Conrad, Acting Consul for TuGlenn L. Miller, Lincoln
Iva Jane Meyer, Lincoln Rhine Westphalia, the prosecutor's Office alleges.

Conrad, who also is president of Bonn's exclusive economic and political club, was arrested Sunday. The defense department colonel was arrested last week.

Oct. 26 along with 3 members Dec. 3 of his staff. The other person being held in the case is a colonel attached to the West German Intelligence Service.

All In Custody
All are in custody on Suspicion of committing treason or of being accomplices to treason. No formal charges have been laid and the govern menthas not yet and menthas are in custody on Samples — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Janett Sell). Rid. 1, Dec. 3.

STILES—Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn (Elaine Rosa), Valparaiso. Dec. 3.

BOZEMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Gelatha Strader), 841 No. 26th, Dec. 3.

HORSTMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Rogald (Alice Hoag), 1745 So. 25th, Dec. 3.

SALYER — Mr. and Mrs. William (Marilyn Dallas), 1236 Court, Dec. 3. ernment has not yet an(Marilyn Dallas), 1236 Court, Dec. 3. nounced when the men will be

Palmyra, was listed in good condition at Bryan Memorial Hospital following a 3 c a r collision at 27th and P, late

MUNCIPAL COURT

MUNCIP Tuesday afternoon.

senger in a car driven by her husband, Gottleib.

William R. Pack, 27, of 2410 T, was also taken to the hospital where he was treated where he was treated trial Dec. 21. for a leg injury and released. Donald Quiring, 20, of Hen- Slocum. derson, driver of the third

car was not injured.

the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co. were:

.15 Pawnee City .15 Plattsmouth .25 Superior .15 Sutton Geneva Hebron .03 Syracuse Humboldt

CARMICHAEL



Bonn, Germany (A) - Long of conservatives put out feelspurned by the ruling Chris- ers to the Socialists after tian Democrats and the Free Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Democrats, the Socialists of the Christian Democrats were wooed Tuesday by both conferred with the Socialist

The Free Democrats, hold-In a surprise move, the ing the balance of power in small Free Democratic Party Parliament, walked out of a coalition with the Christian Democrats in a row over the W.German Speigel affair. When Christian Democrat attempts to bring back the Free Democrat collapsed. Adenauer turned to his old foes, the Socialists.

A joint communique by the Christian Democrats and the Socialists said "possibilities about future political cooperation" were discussed but no

Rudolf Augstein, was arrest- alition government remained ed Tuesday on a warrant from up in the air as the crisis left the West German Federal the 86-year-old Adenauer in Prosecutor's Office. In Bonn, perhaps his toughest position

of complicity in high treason. ture to the Socialists was The arrest was announced made by Party Deputy Chairby the Interior Ministry of man Wolfgang Doering at a the State of Lower Saxony. meeting of officials of both Josef Augstein is the 8th parties. Negotiations are to

RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES

BIRTHS

BIRTHS
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons
LANCASTER — Mr. and Mrs. Jim
(Adaline Boles), 3611 X, Dec. 4.
Daughters
BERNER — Mr. and Mrs. Leslie (Laverta Rohlfs), Avoca. Dec. 4.
BROCKHOFF — Mr. and Mrs. Ervin
(JoAnn Meyer), Weeping Water, Dec. 4.
ERNSPIGER — Mr. and Mrs. Richard
(Eole Johnson), 6615 Havelock, Dec. 4.
HART — Mr. and Mrs. John (Mary
Langan), 2911 No. 58th, Dec. 3. Josef Augstein had been acting as lawyer for his brother, who has been in custody since (Patricia Sexmith), 3102 Kleckner Court,

> AHLSTRAND-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence (Lauretta Staack), 2201 No. 67th, Dec. 4. FENSTER-Mr. and Mrs. Rolland (Sue Gardner), Valparaiso, Dec. 4. St. Elizabeth Hospital

Lincoln General Hospital

brought to trial.

Under West German law they can be held in custody while their case is under investigation.

Collision Injures

Palmyra Woman

Mrs. Edith Rauscher, 48, of Palmyra was listed in good

Divorces

Petitions filed alleging extre mecruelty:
Katherine Elizabeth Schmutte against Rolla Lee Schmutte, married Married Married June 15, 1948; Richard P. Allgood against Marcella G. Allgood, married May 16, 1941, in Papillion; Louise W. Finn against Donal E. Finn, married May 27, 1950, in Wichita Falls. Texas; Dorothy I. Schulz against Henry E. Schulz, married July 23, 1950, in North Kansas City, Mo. Decrees granted for extreme cruelty: Vera M. Flowers from Bryant M. Flowers, married Feb. 28, 1953, in Reno, Nev.; Valley J. Voyles from Elsie L. Voyles, married Dec. 7, 1945, in Savannah, Ga. DIVORCES

Speeding afternoon.

Mrs. Rauscher was a pas
1, late Jacobson.

Speeding — (60-35) David G. Gake,
18, 2934 So. 42nd, fined \$70. State Cases A MOTOR VEHICLE OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE
WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF
ALCOHOLIC LIQUORS WHILE A MI-

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph

MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY — Elbert G. Brown Jr., 28, of 4120 Sumner, pleaded guilty, fined Rainfall Table

Small amounts of rainfall measuring up to .20 of an inch were reported at various places around Nebraska. Among those recorded by the U.S. Weather Bureau and since the small state of the state of t

19, \$100 bond.
PETIT LARCENY — Del P. Turner,
18, of Inglewood, Calif., pleaded guilty,
fined \$40; Donna Bushnell, 18, of 923 F,
pleaded guilty, fined \$30; James A. Watkins, 18, of LAFB, pleaded guilty, fined
\$25

RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY—Audrey E. Riley, 16, of 1840 No. 24th, pleaded guilty, fined \$30.
CONTRIBUTING TO THE DELIN-QUENCY OF A MINOR—Sidney Lee Williams, 21, of 2030 R. pleaded guilty, fined \$30 and sentenced to 30 days in initial.

jail.

OBTAINING PAYMENT FROM NEBRASKA UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION FUND BY FALSE STATEMENTS—Gale DeWayne Abarr, of 1346 Saunders, pleaded guilty, fined \$25: Billy G. Brooks, of 430 No. 22nd, pleaded guilty, fined \$50: Byron C. Smith, of 600 Hatch, pleaded guilty, fined \$50: Forrest E. Stapp, of 4744 St. Paul, charged on two counts, pleaded guilty to both, fined \$25 on first count and \$50 on second.

Felonies FORGERY — Donald Zetocka, of 1926
A, (charged with passing a \$150 forged check Nov. 26), appeared, preliminary hearing set Dec. 12, \$2,000 bond.

RAILWAY COMMISSION

Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. of
Omaha filed an application with the commission for authority to issue and sell
up to \$40 million worth of Debentures. NEW CORPORATIONS

G.I. Game and Fowl Sportsman Club, Cairo; Gerald L. Johnson and Walter L. Johnson of Cairo, William Hardenbrook of Grand Island; \$5,000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Approximate sale price taken from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or Chambers-Dobson Agency Inc. to Helen Shugrue, L 13, B 5, Rathbone Village, Robert Lee Long & w to Real Estate Traders Inc., L 11 & 12, B 5, South Ken-sington Addn. to University Place, \$10,-000.

Robert Van Pelt & w to Elsie M. Johnson, L 8-10, Rawling's Subdivision of B 18, Normal, \$10,000.

Manson E. Miller & w to Glen E. Manske & w, L 6 & 7, C. J. Johnson's Manske & W. L. & Y., C. J. Johnson's Subdivision, \$10,000.

Leon F. Hadley & w to Albert M. Horn & w. L. 8, B 124, University Place, \$16,500.

Ivan R. Ingwerson & w to Alvin L.

Young & w. L. 9, B 1, Meadow Lane First

Addn., \$16,000.

Herbert Bros. to Gerald N. McAuliffe & w. L 4, B 1, Herbert Bros. First Addn. to Skyline Terrace, \$17,500.

Strauss Bros. Const. Co. to William E. Dolezal & w., L 11, B 1, Eastborough 4th Addn., \$20,500.

Vandalene C. Thaller & h to Cecil E. Hawks & w. L 3, B 2, University Terrace First Addn., \$13,000.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Wad
Aid To Flood Victims

Geneva (UPI)—The League of Red Cross Societies appealed for aid to flood victims

Deaths And Funerals

COLE—Charles Thomas Jr., 21, low's, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial. 927 So. 11th, Gold & Co. stockman, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Met-calf's, 245 No. 27th, The Rev. Carl Davidson. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Clayton Roberchek, Terry Gaber, Leonard Nixon Jr., Russell Mundorf, Phillip Smith, Steve Witt.

CRAWFORD-Harry L., 79, Rt. 8, d a y. Memorials: Spiritualist Church, 60th and Ballard. Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. The Rev. Emma Overman, Pleasant Hill. Pallbearers: Grandsons.

HAGER—Mrs. Marie K., 83, 1919 Pepper, died Monday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Blessed Sacrament. Burial: Farmington, Pa. Msgr. A. J. Craemer. Rosary: 8 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman - Splain's,

HOBBS-Pamela Sue, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. of 2027 Griffith, died Monday.

Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka. The Rev. F. V. Holloway. Pall-

Services: 2 p.m. Friday Val-

coln, or Shelby EUB. Pallbearers: Rial Brazee, Homer Brig-ham, Homer Ingalls, Wayne Kin-

Born in Davey. Manager of the University of Nebraska athletic department, 1906-12. In retailwholesale grocery business until 12 years ago when he retired and moved to Pasadena. Survivors: wife, Marie; sons, Dr. Earl B. Jr. of Merced, Calif., Amos O. of Santa Monica, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Fred Jacobson of Downey, Calif., Mrs. Richard Albert of Arcadia, Calif.; 9 grandchildren. Memorial Services: 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040

A. Wyuka. Dr. Fred Roblee. MAYES - Chester Clyde, 71, of Douglas, died Monday. School custodian a number of years. Survivor: wife, Ethel. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Douglas Methodist Church. Douglas

Cemetery. MILLER-Walter, 94, of Denton, retired farmer, died Tuesday. A native of Illinois, he was a Ne braska resident 82 years living at Woodlawn and Denton. Member: Lincoln Lodge 19 AF&AM. Survivors: daughter, Miss Lela Miller of Denton; sons, Charles F. of Lincoln, Earl E. of Lincoln, Or-land B. of Detroit, Mich., Milburn V. of Browntown, Wis.; 9 grandchildren. 23 great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Wad-

pealed for aid to flood victims FIRE CALLS
Tuesday

3:18 a.m. 1328 A, overheated furnace motor, damage to motor estimated at less than \$50.

To PLACE ADS

DIAL GRever 7-8902

PROUTY-Mrs. Harry D. (Alice M.), 46, of Phoenix, died Sunday. Native of Fairbury, former Lincoln resident. Survivors: husband; son, Harry Livingston Prouty at home; daughters, Mrs. John Castle Jr. and Mrs Anthony Orlandi, both of Scottsdale, Ariz.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Livingston of Phoenix. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, St. Barnabas Episcopal, Scottsdale, Ariz. Burial: Scottsdale.

STEPHENS--Marjorie F., 43, Sew-

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Friedens United. The Rev. Dale Krampe. Body will lie in state at Wood Bros. Chapel until noon Wednesday. Burial, Seward. Wood Bros.', Seward.

LEGAL NOTICES

Storage sale of household goods and personal effects to be held at Layman's regular auction sale on December 19, 1962 for Kenneth Sheldon. DOYLE'S TRANSFER & STORAGE.

Services: 1 p.m. Friday, graveside, College View Cemetery. The
Rev. M. W. Deming. Umberger's,
48th & Vine.

JOHNSON—George Henry, 65, 1023
Saunders, retired junk dealer,
died Saturday.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Wednesday,
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The Rev. F. V. Holloway. Pallbearers: Alfred Downing, Roy Hooker, Pat Palmer, Jack McMann, Carl and Raymond Keith.

LARSEN—Edwin R., 70, Rt. 5, Lincoln, died Monday. Lifelong resident of Lincoln. Member Grace Lutheran. Survivors: brother Roy F. Larsen of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Clara Young of Los Angeles, Calif.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Hodgman-Splain's 4040 A. Wyuka. Dr. Leland H. Lesher.

LATTIN—Oliver C., 93, of Lincoln, died Monday. Born near Valparaiso and lived there until coming to Lincoln 9 years ago. Retired Union Pacific railroad man. Survivors: son, Ollie of Lakewood, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Lillie McKinn of Redmond, Ore.; 12 grand-children.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday Valparaiso Methodist. Valparaiso Methodist. Valparaiso Application of Bair Machine Co. for

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Cemetery. The Rev. Richard Kellogg. Lattin - Dugan - Chambers, Fremont.

PAAP—Mrs. Bessie, 73, of 2218 Winston Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo., former Lincoln resident died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Otoe Methodist. Burial in Otoe. Body in state from Wednesday afternoon until 11 a.m. Thursday at Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Pallbearers: Lawrence, William, Allen, and Harvey Paap, R. Bauman, Ernest Ganzel.

PARK—Mrs. Alvah (Sidney S.), 94, 2348 Q, died Monday. Born Sugar Grove, W. Va., she had lived in Lincoln 68 years. Member: Methodist. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Wood of Lincoln, two great-granddaughters.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. C. F. Stark.

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Section 29, T-11-N, R-7-E, located in the southwest corner of Arbor Road and Highway 77.

Sapplication of the Paul Lauer Estate for a change of zone from "A-A" Rural and Public Use to "GHS" in the protion of the NE¼ of the NE¼

So. 16th, Terminal Bldg. elevator operator, died Sunday. Wadlow's, 1225 L.

SORENSON—Mrs. Clara Adellia, T-11-N R-7-E of the 6th P.M. Lancaster that portion of the SW/4 of Sec. 28, T-11-N R-7-E of the 6th P.M. Lancaster that portion of the SW/4 of Sec. 28, T-11-N R-7-E of the 6th P.M. Lancaster that portion of the SW/4 of Sec. 28, T-11-N R-7-E of the 6th P.M. Lancaster that portion of the SW/4 of Sec. 28, T-11-N R-7-E of the 6th P.M. Lancaster that portion of the SW/4 of Sec. 28, T-11-N R-7-E of the 6th P.M. Lancaster that portion of the SW/4 of Sec. 28, T-11-N R-7-E of the 6th P.M. Lancaster that portion of the SW/4 of Sec. 28, T-11-N R-7-E of the 6th P.M. Lancaster that portion of the SW/4 of Sec. 28, T-11-N R-7-E of the 6th P.M. Lancaster that portion of the SW/4 of Sec. 28, T-11-N R-7-E of the 6th P.M. Lancaster that portion of the SW/4 of Sec. 28, T-11-N R-7-E of the 6th P.M. Lancaster that portion of the SW/4 of Sec. 28, T-11-N R-7-E of the 6th P.M. Lancaster that portion of the SW/4 of Sec. 28, T-11-N R-7-E of the 6th P.M. Lancaster that portion of the SW/4 of Sec. 28, T-11-N R-7-E of the 6th P.M. Lancaster that portion of the SW/4 of Sec. 28, T-11-N R-7-E of the 6th P.M. Lancaster that provides the SW/4 of Sec. 28, T-11-N R-7-E of the 6th P.M. Lancaster that provides the SW/4 of Sec. 28, T-11-N R-7-E of the 6th P.M. Lancaster that provides the SW/4 of Sec. 28, T-11-N R-7-E of the 6th P.M. Lancaster that provides the SW/4 of Sec. 28, T-11-N R-7-E of the 6th P.M. Lancaster that provides the SW/4 of Sec. 28, T-11-N R-7-E of the 6th P.M. Lancaster that P.M. Lancaster that provides the SW/4 of Sec. 28, T-11-N R-7-E of the 6th P.M. Lancaster that P.M. Lanc SORENSON—Mrs. Clara Adellia, 67, 5210 Meredeth, died Monday. Services: 3 p.m. Thursday, College View Seventh-day Adventist. The Rev. M. W. Deming. College View. Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Body in state at church 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday. Pallbearers: Chris. E. Christensen, Ned Saunders, Albert Bietz, Frank Carter, Reuben Beck, George Husted.

Ne of Saunders, Albert Bietz, Frank Carter, Reuben Beck, George Husted.

STREET—Howard Joseph, 46, 539
West Ist, died Monday.
Services: I1 a.m. Wednesday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Chaplin Loren C. Pretty. Soldiers Circle, Wyuka.

STURM—Clifford B., 61, 228 No. 12th, 15-year Cushman Motors employe. Graduate of Havelock High, attended the University of Nebraska. Attended Christian & Missionary Alliance Church. Survivors: mother, Mrs. Emma Sturm of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Eric Boman of Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial: Waverly. The Rev. James Cunningham and the Rev. Clyde Stark. Pallbearers: Lyle Smack, Joe Weller, Ed Hamer, Glen Nahley, Ercel Rush, Leslie Shaw.

SWAN—Perry Benjamin, 67, 3181 R, 20 year veteran with CB&Q Railroad died Monday.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Friday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine, the Revs. Richard Heim and Paul W. Sawtell. Further services 2 p.m. Friday, Shelby EUB. Memorials: First EUB Building Fund, Lincoln, or Shelby EUB. Memorials: First EUB Building Fund, Lincoln, or Shelby EUB. Pallbearers: Rial Brazee. Homer Brig-

beginning. Harold W. Springer, City Clerk ham, Homer Ingalls, Wayne Kinnan, Ed Schlesinger, Ray Abbott.

OUT OF TOWN

EAGER—Earl O., 81, Pasadena, Calif., former member of the Nebraska Legislature, died Friday. Born in Davey. Manager of the University of Nebraska athletic department, 1906-12. In retail-NOTICE OF POLICE SALE

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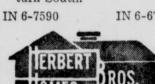
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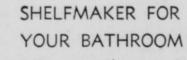
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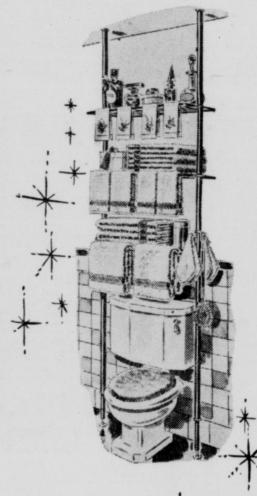
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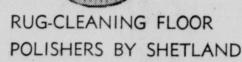


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Electromatic percolator s that make great coffee automatically. Made of pyroceram that is easy to clean.



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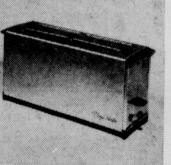


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Bread lowers automatically, toast rises silently. You can even reheat cold toast. Toasts to the shade

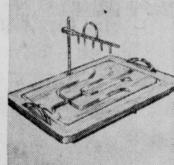
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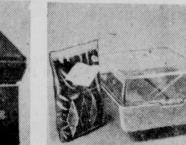
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